CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1915.

IN FREEZING COLD OFFICER DIRECTS MOVEMENTS OF FAMOUS SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Here is a view of a snow covered British trench on the western hattle front where the Cameronians, the famous Scottish regiment, are feeling the rigors of a winter campaign. These bardy sons of the Highlands, accustomed as they are to the cold of their native hills, feel perfectly at home and think little of the blaste of winter. An officer of the Cameronians is shown directing the movements of some of his commands. Note the "lean-to" which has been built up as quarters for some of the officers. A camp stove and a chair are soon to be a sound of the control of the control of the officers.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 260.

RUSSIAN ARMY SWEEPS ORWARD VICTORIOUSLY IN AUSTRIAN CAMPAIGN

A DYASUE OONTINUES UN. Weather improves the ground and per inter more extensive intentry opera-SECOND ADVANCE ON

fama wabilization Order Prepara one to Casting Lot With Al-

chief alies in a third state of how alies in a third state in country of the problem of how alies in a third state in a country of the problem of the state in a translative in the state in the said, a country of the state alies and tending shell a translative in the state of th

To, Nichalando

es Benedayiy

PL)

DRVERAAB

Mary.

MEMPHING P

FIRH BACK Aspach

aspach-fone Aspach-fone

* ALTRIBUTE

્તુાઓને જ

49 (1

Roumania Mobilizing.

the roop stelle which dermany manner.

Austrians Defend Gracow.

No Ghange in West.

N

A DEVIMACH

OAL'S BREYSAUG

raff war

^森 PRE t もひを(

WALL OF BITTER

ENTER LAND

FRENCH MAKE GAINS IN ALSACE

HABBEN

COPWWE

HEU BELTSACH

SASED.

THE WED.

***CHANGOW IS RE.**

***NEWED.**

***PEPARING**

***PEPARING**

***PEPARING**

***PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

*****PEPARING**

*****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

*****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

*****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

*****PEPARING**

****PEPARING**

***PEPARING**

***PEPARING**

***PEPARING**

***PEPARING

KROONLAND HEROES

GIVEN U. S. HONORS

[by Absociated Figsh.]

Washington, Jan. 5.—Charles J. Brand, thief of the federal bureau of markots, today said he believes that the American farmer will not be a benedelary of the present acars ing wheat prices.

With the good prices and good markets which have prevailed for the last few months, Air, Brand believed that a majority of the 1914 wheat drop is not eward by the farmer, but has passed to the hands of the devator men and the grain dealers.

EX-GOVERNOR HODGES TO TALK PROHIBITION

TALK PROPHEITION.

[arragial to the date tr.]

Topeka, Kas, Jan. 4- Former Governor Hodges intends within a few days to take the platform in the interests of national prohibition. He says he has accepted in a tentative way all the requests for its service and will probably speak first at lialeigh. W. Vu, about January 13, going to North Unrollina in February. He is billed to speak in Denver January 20 and will answer other ealls from Now Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri and Nebruaka.

HOW OFFICER MADE ESCAPE FROM CAMP

Captain and Crew Who Rescued Page Finnish Skipper Escaped from Ger. Janesville Contractor Chosen State Remark Made in Indianapolis Speech

WAR OFFICE FROWNS ON THE HOME GUARDS

Lord Kitchener Does Not Express Favorable Opinion to Semi-

Military Organizations.
(Correspondence of The A. P.)
London Jan. 9—The home guard organizations, which have spring up like mushrooms since the bombardment of the Hartlepols and Scarborough, complain that they are not only receiving small support from

mays in nan accepted in a tonative way all the requests for this service and will probably speak first at Italeigh. W. Vu., about Annuery 13, going to North Carolina in Pebruary. The is a billed to speak in Denyer January 20 and will answer other eaths from Now Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri and Nebraska.

RESTLESS CANADIANS

WILL GET IN BATTLE

[ART ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Jan. G.—Part of the Camadian contingent, the members of which have been rather resides under their course of training on Mississippy, Pomposed of members of which have been rather resides under their course of training on Mississippy pomposed of members and previous service, entries and proposed of members which the trooles in northern France.

Princess Patricla's regiment, largering and her brother, Timber, and the problem of the contingent and interest to san a spreament to misst in the arronders of members which have been given by composed of mem who have seen previous service, entrained year of the contingent and her brother. Though the security of the War follows in the problem in Miss. Cambine members to san a spreament to misst in the armodes and the problem. The problem is a change to be followed by the Soutish regiments.

LOCAL BRISE ITEMS.

Heturns to Home! Miss. Cambine at the continued to Dirich in January Mississipping and the problem. The problem is a finished to Dirich in January Mississipping and the mississipping and the mississipping and the mississipping and the problem. The problem of the continued in the problem of

PERRY VAN POOL IS CHOSEN VICE-HEAD

Captain and Crew Who Rescued Passengers From Burning Voltume Receive Offite Today.

Mov York, Jun. B.—Win C. Rediscid, sending received from Corresponding to the Proposition of Corresponding of Common Proposition of Corresponding Voltume, and the Proposition of Voltume, and the Proposition of Voltume, and the Voltume, and the

varnish, and to which varnishers and polishers may be subject, was discovered here by Dr. Hernard Splishury and Dr. Wilcox, the eminent pathologists in an autospy upon a workman who had been employed at the Hundon alreraft factory.

This varnish is composed of the tetrochlor-ether, menthylated spirit, benzine and other ingredients, Rats subjects to the vapor, said Dr. Wilcox at the inquest, became drowsy and developed an extensive liver disease. The workman's death was due to syncope from disease of the liver caused by the action of tetrochlor-other.

EGYPT'S NEW SULTAN PROMISES OBEDIENCE



Huszein Kemal, the new sultan of Egypt.

The new sultan of Egypt, Prince Russein Kemal, though very French in his sympathies, has promised to be obedient to the English government. He is an uncle of Khedive Abhas II, who was deposed on the outbreak of the war because his sympathics were too strongly pro-

WILSON UTTERANCE CAUSES DISCUSSION

PROVIDE MOTOR SOUP
WAGON FOR ENGLISH
WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

(Correspondence of The A. P.)
London, Jan. 9—The first motor
soup kitchen is now on its way to
the front. A dozen others, bought
jointly by the British Red Cross and
St. John's Ambulance will soon follow.

low.
The motor soup littchen is entire The motor soup littchen is entire-its functions being to keep in close touch with the field ambulances and provide a hot, nourishing drink for those who have received first aid. Soup, ment extracts, tea. coffee and cocon will be served. The motors carry their own water supplies. A number of courageous women volunteered for this service, but their services were not accepted, as the war department does not allow women to go as near to the firing as the soup wagons would have to go.

SAN FRANCISCO TO OPEN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] San Francisco, Jan. 9—San Fran-cisco's new municipal auditorium will be opened tonight. A grand ancy hall will be the first gathering

fancy hall will be the first gathering under its roof.

The auditorium is generally classed as one of the 1915 exposition buildings. It was, in fact, built jointly by the exposition company and the city. Unlike the buildings on the exposition grounds, however, it is a permanent structure, forming part of the magnificent group of civic center edifices now in course of erection.

Its cost was \$2,000,000 and it is larger by 6,000 square feet than New York's Madison Square Garden.

The city's authorities and the exposition company will co-operate in making the dedication the most brillant function of the kind ever held on the Pacific coast.

INDIAN POTENTATE GIVES AUTOS TO KING GEORGE.

(Correspondence of The A. P.)
London, Jan. 9—A ficet of forty-one motor-ambulances, four officers' cars, five motor trucks and ten motor-cycles has been presented to King George for the use of his army by the Maharajah Scindia of Gwalfor. The cars, after the presentation at Buckengham Palace were reviewed by the King, Queen, the Princess Mary and Prince Henry. The King then sent a personal telegram of thanks to the Indian potentate.

EXCHANGE OPERATOR ENDS LIFE AS WHEAT RISE BRINGS CRASH

G. F. STRINGER, JR., KILLS HIM-SELF AS COMPANY'S FAIL-URE IS ANNOUNCED.

SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Firm Reported to Have Been "Caught on Short Side" in Wheat Speculation, Losing \$160,000.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, aJn. 9.-G. F. Stringer, Jr., the junior member of the stock exchange firm of Stringer & Com-pany, shot himself and died instantly in his office shortly after the suspension of that firm was announced today on the floor of the stock ex-

C. A. Decker, counsel for the firm, said that Stringer & Company had been "badly caught on the short side" in the sensational rise of the wheat market and has failed for about \$160,000.

The firm of Stringer & Company was organized May 23, 1912. It con-sisted of G. T. Stringer, Sr., and his son of the same name. At the time of his organization, the young Stringer had not attained his majority. Recently after he had reached the age of 21 he was admitted as a part-ner. He was married.

her. He was married.

A few minutes before the opening of the stock exchange today, Stringer, Jr.; left his own office and entered that of the Guanajuato Development company, in which the firm of Stringer & Company had an interest. When the exchange opened the failure was announced. Not long after the body of Mr. Stringer was found lying on the floor under a deek in the development company's office, with a revolver a few feet away. He had shot himself in the mouth.

A physician and policeman were

A physician and policeman were summoned. For more than an hour no announcement was made of Mr. Stringer's death.

The firm did a commission business of small proportions.

Mr. Decker issued later a statement in which he said:

"The suiside of Mr. Stringer and

ment in which he said:

"The suicide of Mr. Stringer and the failure of the firm were due to the fact that the young man for the mast month had been speculating in the wheaf market with the money of his friends and his customers, when the market went against him with its reavy resulting loss. He decided to end it all.

BUILDING MATERIAL 18
SCARCE IN WAR DISTRICT.

(Correspondence of The A. P.)

London, Jan. 9—Plank houses with tarred paper roofs are sorely needed for shelter of peasants in the area ravaged by war according to A. E. Harvey, the head of a committee of architects, doctors and purses engaged in formulating a policy of reconstruction in Beigium and parts of France.

The architects say that the ruined stone walls are generally unsafe and should not he used. Labor, felt paper, glass and lumber are scarce in France and exhausted in Belgium, so that the proble mis difficult.

WIMBORNE GIVEN IMPORTANT POST



Baron Wimborne

Baron Wimborne, who last sum mer took to the United States the victorious British pole team, has been appointed lord lieutenant of Iroland, in succession to the Marquis of Aberdeen. The baron will take

of Aberdeen. The baron will take office February 17.

The change in the lord lieutenancy will be welcomed in social and sporting sircles of Ireland, as it is expected that the new occupant and his wife will revive the social glories of Dublin eastle and give their patronage to racing and other sports.

People Are "Eye Minded"

Of all the physical senses none is so easily impressed as that of sight.

A pretty picture, a bright color, a striking phrase catches the eyes and sticks fast in the memory.

Newspaper readers are particularly "eye minded." They are guided, often unconsciously, by their favorite newspaper.

They remember the names of men and things they see advertised in their newspaper.

They buy these things because they have confidence in

There is no advertising that is as near 100 per cent, productive as newspaper adver-

the mountainous region of the Vorgee has been the scene of severe harmons recently. Both the Germans and the French have been pounding hard steadily with artillery. By concentrating their fire on the German tion has near steinbach, the French have driven out the defenders and than the heights and the lown by sterm. They are now within therey have if the thine.

at the

WATCH this space for our shoe bargain announcements all wiseensin's Business condinext week.

DILLERA

LET US FIGURE YOUR LUMBER BILLS.

We think we can save you

VARIED RESOURCES

SIFIED INTERESTS.

PHILIPP STARTS WELL

New Governor Gets Encouragement From Every Side As He Begins

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

NOW ON.

A few odds and ends in White
Walsts, not damaged—just soiled, Not one worth less than \$1.25 or more; your choice while they more in the sale is not man sleed the more in the sale is not more; your choice while they more in the sale is not more; your choice while they more in the sale is not more; your choice while they more is not in the sale is not more in the sale is not more; your choice while they more is not in the sale is not more in the sale is not in th

Hous. "Brass Band Campaigns." "Brage Bang Campaigns" of the Thie officet of "campaigns" of the brase band order is liberated in the "Safety First" campaign of last year, to prevent accidents, in this city. Automobile accidents, in this city, Automobile accidents, fatalities and inturies, increased over the year before, from 21 to 52. Refrond deaths and inturies were reduced from 116 to 52, and on street cars from 126 to 91. These figures august that the people who have no authority above them, who run automobiles and pastorycolar J. Quinn & Co.

Solver, 16, 8, C. Groon at 80 Mark.

TO OF THE SOARD OF EDU.

AND THE SOARD OF THE SO

Great Britain consumes 34,000,000 tons of coal annually for domestic purposes alone.

Nation's Mineral Waste.

Mineral waste in the United States is estimated at \$1,000,000 a day.

For Indian and Indian annually for domestic purposes alone.

Nation's Mineral Waste.

Mineral waste in the United States is estimated at \$1,000,000 a day.

For Fire allread out of the strength of the property and equipment and the caption of the system as well as pinules, botts and other oruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with which many people contract disease. For forty years Hood's Sarsarilla has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors and removering the from the twenty million dellar tunner to the readiness with which many people contract disease. For forty years Hood's Sarsarilla has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors and removering the first limits of the property and equipment. The capture of the readiness with which many people contract disease. For forty years Hood's Sarsarilla has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors and removering their thward and cutward offects. Get Hood's. No other medicine acts like it.

But the larger vesult of all this

is going to be seen in refinancing the system. It was the old wrie from New York to the lake that was overbonded. Now, thanks to years of economical construction and rebabilitation, the double lack system from Pennsylvania housed delt in porportion to its value. Already arrangements are perfected to spread the entire delt over the system in a new consoldated morigase of them, occopy. This process has begun, occopy. This process has begun, occopy. This process has begun, and as old bonds mature they will be taken up and the new will lake their place. The lifle is soon to take, in fact it is taking its place among the best trunk lines between New York and Chicago, it is a great achievement, and it didn't have to put the word "Advertisement" over his paragraph, because of a silly law, I would let loose some adjectives commendatory of the man who has directed.

Safety First

Chicago & Northwestern.
Charles Comors, who has performed in the camedity of yard clerk at South Janesylle, has resigned his nestion. Mr. Comors was a favorite among the boys and his absence will be felt greatly by those with whom he was affiliated. However, everyone wishes Charles the bost of luck in his new work.

Mdw. Courtney is on the 5:30 switch engine for a few days.

Ungine No. 480 is out of shops after a light everlanding.

finging No. 986 is tied up in local shops for repairs. Engine No. 999 is relieving her on the DeKalb par-senger.

Singlae No. 985 has hee Clinton, Iowa, for sorvice. hoon sont to 10. Stevert is relieving Morris mith dispatcher at South Junes-Amith, dispa ville shops,

Brakeman W. Hutton has been performing in the role of switchman in the South Janesville yards during the last few days.

Two special trains carrying university students from Chicago to Madison, passed through the city rester-

E. Schultz, master mechanic of the Wisconem division, was a local visitor today.

Engineer James Walsh is back on rune Nos. 534 and 541 after a shart lay-off. He was relieved by Engineer J. W. Coen.

J. M. Lee, chief dispatcher nights, has reported for duly, after a slight relaxation during the holiday season.

Jos. M. Smill has returned to work after spending the holidays at his home in Omaha.

Engineer Mike Courtney and Conductor Wheat, who have been on the Da Kalh massenger run, trains Nos 300 and 320, which were abandoned this afternoon, will be in charge of a train between Do Kalh and Chicago. Everybody at So. J. hates to see Mike leave.

Chicago, Miwaukee & St. Paul.
Switchman William Bronnan is still out of service, suffering with a badly sprained back consequent to his strenuous efforis to lift an only strenuous efforis to lift an only switching in the downtown yard. Thouse, and many the strenuous efforis to lift an only switching in the downtown yard. Thouse, and the works of the strenuous efforis to lift an only switching in the downtown yard. Thouse, and the works of the strenuous efforis to lift an only switching in the downtown yard. Thouse, and the works of the switching in the downtown yard. Thouse, and the works were Janesville visitors and the works were Janesville visitors.

Williams, right forward; M. Ogden, 1910.
Today's receipts are estimated at Colorate and Chicago, Method Chicago, Methods and Norman Clarke substituted for Williams and Thompson in the last half.

Brief Local News.

Brief Local News.

Brief Local News.

Mrs. Von Ness Green was a Janesville on Doty and Frank Goeke are heard at Clarke substituted for Williams and Thompson in the last half.

Brief Local News.

Mrs. Von Ness Green was a Janesville of his Sturday and Sturd

and vice versa.
While the operating departments are nathing radical changes to secure genomy, nevertheless, rational meningure, the Allwantee road would know menths ago of the contemplated abandening of the coach object of the coach of

C. & N. W. ABANDONS PASSENGER TRAINS

De Kalb Passengers Taken OffWestern Connections Undergo
New Schodule Changes.
The operation department of the Chicago and North Western railway is undertaiting radical changes to reduce to the lowest possible minimum all train service cost, incidentify, within the next two days three trains which formerly had Janesville as a terminal point will be abandoned. Passengers to Beleit, De Kall, etc., will necessarily have to notice particularly the schodule changes. Beginning Sunday and effective until further notice, train No. 320 which at present leaves here at 5:00 P. M. for De Kalb, and makes connections for Chana and the west and train No. 309 which arrives here at 2:40 p. m. with passengers from the west, making connections at De Kalb, making connections at De Kalb will be discontinued.

Passengers for Chalm, Denver, San Francisco and intermediate points will now be compelled to leave here at 3:20 P. M. and go to Caledonia and thence on to De Kalb. On Monday a time table change will be offective here. Train No. 308 which is now departing from Janesville for De Kalb at 8:50 A. M., will establish a new leaving time and will depart until further notice at 0:25 A. M.

SEEK OILING DATA FROM DANE COUNTY

County Board Highway Committee Spends Day in Madison, In-

Spends Day in Madison, investigating Plan.

B. D. Troadway of Beloit, and E. L. Bingham of Flarmony, members of the county board committee on highways, and Commissioner C. E. Moore spent the day in Madison, investigating the advisability of oling county roads. During the past year Dame county has given olling an extensive trial, having employed two ollors, using 140,000 gallons. So well is the plan considered in the neighboring county that, two additional ollers will be purchased for use this your.

The committee is making an investigation preparatory to a report which will be made at the counting a session of the supervisors next week. The importance of oiling county roads was discussed somewhat informally at the November meeting and the committee was ordered to prepare a report which will include an estimate of the cost as well as the general feasibility.

Mr. Moore believes that olling will be the only solution for the present difficulties of highway maintenance and claims that the saving in the cout of repair work will more than counterbalance the expenditure for olling.

Edgerton News

NSURANCE OF \$2,500 COVERS FIRE DAMAGES; PLAN BRICK BUILDING

ISPRCIAL TO THE OBJECTE. I Edgerion, Jan. 9.—The fire which occurred last Thursday evening, de-stroying the Home bakery, was par-tially covered with insurance amount-ing to nine hundred dollars, while the loss ametained by Fred Schrub was

onling, was the best of the entry Northwestern system. Sullyan's report to Richards must have been the loss sustained by Fred Schrub was host word in reports, for yesterday members of the local committee received a long letter of hearty congratulation.

And everybody out here yesterday had a Carnegle medal smile.

"Jimmy" Wilson will instruct a class of embrayo engineers in the introcicion of the alrbrack at Milwan kee Monday. A large number of fromets will take the examination to be set up as engineers will take the examination to he set up as engineers with the score being 59 to 17. The line-up of the Edgerton team was as follows:

Engineer Mike Courtney and Continuer and ductor Wheat, who have been in the first the forward; R. Thompson, right guard; The celepts are estimated at the first whole when the average price of hear year ago 20,540 22,194 loss sustained by Fred Schrub was been moved by \$1,000 insurance. In all treday, the lowest point since Dec. 3 when the average price of hese subtained by Fred Schrub was loves tince March, 1912. The lowest point since Dec. 3 when the average price of hese dropped below the \$7 mark yes. Thursday, Jan. 7 . 19,558 224 1914. It was Dec. 3 when the average price of hese dropped below the \$7 mark yes. Thursday, Jan. 7 . 19,558 224 1914. It was Dec. 3 when the average price of hese subtained by Fried Schrub was lovest since March, 1912. Week so far . 10,000 200 Week so far . 10,000 200 this more than the largest week last year and 342,000 and 2,500 sheep. The combined of the series of the Edgerton team was as follows: Introduction of the Edgerton team was sollows: Introduction of the Edgerton team was as follows: Introduction of

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-

ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

An Ohio Druggist

Wm. Vogel, 867 May St., Akron, Ohio, writes:

"Through cold and oxposure improper food during the flood, I was taken with appendicitis and kouto intestinal catarrh. In June and July my life was despaired of, but recovered sufficiently to be up and around, My

paralyzed. Could but no solid food. "The first of last December I deaided to try Perma. My appetite improved, and very soon solid foods could be taken. In two months time I gained 18 pounds. Now I am heavier than I over was before. When I began to use Peruna my bowels communeed to move at once."

These who object to liquid medi-

cines can now procure Peruna Tablet form, "Going Before and After to Judg-mont." Sunday evening a Victoria noncort of sacred songs will be given under the auspices of the Epworth

FEW HOGS SELL AT SEVEN DOLLAR MARK

Bulk of Sales Range from \$6.80 to 6.95 as Result of Further Declines, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 9.—As the result of further declines in the price of hogs, sales today ranged from \$6.80@\$0.95. There were few loads that sold above the seven dollar mark. Receipts were much lower, estimated at 28,000 much lower, estimated at 23,000 head; Sheep market was weak with receipts at 2,000. Quotations fol

receipts at 2,000. Quotations follow:
Cattle—Receipts 200; market seeady: native steers 8,65@9.70; western steers 4,90@5.60; cows and heifers 2,90@8.00; calves 7.75@10.50. Hegg-Receipts 23,000; market slow, 5c under Friday's average; light 6.60@7.00; mixed 6.65@7.00; heavy 6.65@7.00; rough 6.65@6.75; pigs 6.25@6.90; bulk of sales 6.80@ 6.05.

heavy 0.65@7.06; rough 6.65@6.75; pigs 5.25@6.90; bulk of sales 6.80@ 6.806.

Sheep—Receipts 2.000; market weak; native 5.80@6.80; yearlings 6.90@7.00; lambs, native 6.90@9.00.

Butter—Lower; creameries 24@31.
Eggs—Receipts 3.371 cases; cases at mark, cases included 22@34; ordinary firsts 31@33; prime firsts 34½@36. Tone steady.
Potatoes—Lower; receipts 23 cars: Mich.-Wis., red 40@45; white 45@48.
Poultry—Unchanged.
Wheat—May: Opening 1.39; high 1.41; low 1.38; closing 1.38½; July: Opening 1.25; high 1.26%; low 1.24; closing 1.25; high 1.26%; low 1.24; closing 1.25; high 1.26%; low 1.24; closing 1.25; high 75%; July: Opening 75½; closing 75%; July: Opening 75½; bigh 75%; July: Opening 58½; high 75%; low 58½; closing 55%; July: Opening 58½; bigh 54; low 58½; closing 55%; July: Opening 58½; bigh 54; low 58½; closing 55%; July: Opening 58½; bigh 54; low 58½; closing 58½; high 56½: low 58½; closing 58½; high 54; low 58½; closing 58½; high 56; low 58½; low 58½; low 58½; low 58½; low 58½; low 58½; high 56; low 58½; low 58½;

Everything In Diamonds.

YOU WILL FIND THE GENUINE HERE — A CLEAR, PURE STONE IN ANY SETTING YOU MAY DESIRE. GEORGE C. OLIN 19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Specialist in Examination of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses.
Crossed Eyes Straightened by Prismatic and Muscular
Exercises.
No case to difficult for me to refract.
Bring your children to me. No drugs.

JOSEPH N. SCHOLLER OPTOMETRIST

CUT GLASS

J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER All Work Guaranteed,

313 W. Milwaukee St. Phone, Red 719,

CLEARING SALE OF HATS TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

Big Values in the Regular Winter Shapes We have divided all our Trimmed Velvet and Felt Hats

into three lots and priced them as follows: LOT NO. 1 ALL PRICED AT\$1.50 EACH LOT NO. 2 ALL PRICED AT\$2.50 EACH

All Velvet Untrimmed Hats will go at 50c and \$1.00 each. All Felt Untrimmed Hats go at 50c each.

This is the chance you have been looking for. Get your Winter Hat at almost your own figures. Sale starts January 9th continues through January 16th.

MRS. WOODSTOCK

111 W. MILWAUKE ST.

consequently no top prices were paid. Packers paid up to \$8.85, or 5c higher than Thursday, when shippers paid \$9. After a weak start both sheep and lambs closed strong. Quotauons for-FARMERS CONSTITUTE THIRD OF ASSEMBLY

| 18. After a weak start both sheep and lambs closed strong. Quotations for low:
| Lambs, common to fancy. \$7.90@9.00 |
| Lambs, poor to good culls. \$7.00@7.85 |
| Yearlings, poor to best. \$7.90@8.00 |
| Wethers, common to fancy. \$6.00@6.80 |
| Wethers, common to choice. \$3.50@3.25 |
| Bucks, common to choice. \$3.50@3.25 |
| Bucks, common to choice. \$4.00@4.60 |
| Live Stock Movement. |
| Movement of live stock at Chicago stockyards compares as follows:
| Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs Thur., Jan. 7. \$6,748 1,383 51,726 |
| Fri., Jan. 8. 2,500 500 47,000 |
| Week so far. 51,095 7,046 253,972 |
| Week ago ...51,401 6,454 176,135 |
| Shipments— Thur., Jan. 7. 3,286 231 6,014 |
| Fri., Jan. 8. 2,000 100 1,000 |
| Week ago ...15,271 325 22,194 |
| awyers Will be Strongest Single Class in Senate-Few University Men in Legislature. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.31@1.39; No. 2 hard 1.36@1.39.
Corn—No. 2 vellow 71@71½; No. 3 yellow 693 @70½.
Oats—No. 3 white 52½@53; standard 53½@53½.
Timothy—\$6.00@7.50.
Clover—\$12.50@15.
Pork—\$17.
Lard—\$10.62.
Ribs—\$9.50@10.

Friday's Market.
Chicago, Jan. 9.—Average price of hogs dropped below the \$7 mark yesterday, the lowest point since Dec. 4, 1914. It was Dec. 3 when the average at \$6.70 was lowest since March, 1912. Packers are counting on \$6.50 droves this menth.
Chicago's hog receipts this week promises to total close to 280,000, not Thursday, Jan. 7. 3,742.

Live Stock Movement.
Movement of live stock at Chicago stock; Alohow:
Cathe Coives, Hogs Tourier, Along 4.60
Cathe Coives, Hogs Tourier, Along 4.60
Cathe Chicago at the coives Movement.
Movement of live stock at Chicago at tolicago at stock at Chicago at tolicago at stock at Chicago at calves. Hogs active and retired, will constitute at chicago at the stock at Chicago at calves and retired, will constitute at calves and retired, will constitute at chicago of the 1915 assembly, while lawyers as usual, will be the strongest single at sustance and assembly to write their own biographical sketches for their own biographical sketches for the sustance and assembly at usual, will be the strongest and for the 1915

Printer1

If you are looking for help of arkkind read the want ads.

The Doctor Says "No Hope!"

All Sicknesses Have Small Beginnings. Watch for the First Symptoms.

Don't stand pain or illness. Cure It right at the start. Give Nature a chance—that's all she needs. Keep and you don't need to worry much about the doctor,



If you had only heeded the warning.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a scientific preparation for that yery purpose. It is composed of the very best roots, herbs, seeds, bark and leaves of healing plants. It has been in successful use for more than a generation. Thousands and thousands of people know that they owe their health, yes, their very lives to this valuable remedy.

Light butchers, 190@230 hbs 6.55@7.10
Light bacon, 145@190-lbs. 6.75@7.10
Mixed packing, 260@400 lbs 6.50@7.05
Rough, heavy packing. 6.70@6.85
Poor to best pigs, 60@135
Light bacon best pigs, 60@135
Light bacon best pigs, 60@135
Light bacon, 6.70@6.85
Rough, heavy packing. 6.70@6.85
Poor to best pigs, 60@135
Light bacon best pigs, 60@135
Light bacon best pigs, 60@135
Light bacon, 145@190-lbs. 6.75@7.00
Stags, 80 lbs dockage per head . 6.40@6.90
Cattle Lower in Week.
Trade in cattle was fairly active at prices current Thurgday. Choice 1.607
lib, beeves sold at \$6.30, with few good onough to sell albove \$8.60. Beef steers and butcher stock were 15@25c lower than a week ago. Veal calves closed 25c lower than Thursday, but are still 50c above a week ago. Quotations follow:
Choice to fancy steers, \$8.15@ 9.75
Poor to good steers. 5.65@ 8.10
Yearling steers, fair to fancy was and heifers. 3.25@ 4.75. Native bulls and stags. 4.60@ 7.75
Poor to fancy veal calves. 7.75@10.25
Shippers were out of the lamb trade, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and musous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Mail's Family Pills for constipation. lives to this valuable remedy. Your druggist has it in either ica or tablet form. Price 35c per pack-

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE +S FIXED AT THIRTY TWO Elgin, Ill., Jan. 9.—Butter quotation was fixed at 32 cents a pound by the local board in session here to-

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Retail Prices.

Straw, Corn, Cats: Straw, baled, 40c; baled hay, 60@80c; loose, small demand; new oats, 48@50c; new corn, 65@70c bu.

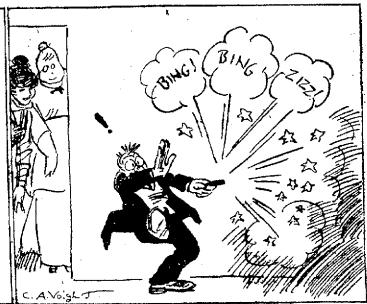
Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Straw, \$6@7; baled hay, \$10@12; new oats, 40@46c bu.; ear corn, \$12@14.
Poultry: Dressed hens, 14c; dressed young springers, 18c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c; alive, 18c@17c; ducks, 11c@12c.
Cows—65@10c.
Steers—5c@9c.
Buils—4c@8c.











PETEY DINK-FEW WORDS BUT PLENTY OF ACTION.

By C. A. VOIGHT

Time of larves, 20 minutes.

Methodists Beat Baptists.

A shot by Fourd in the last second of play counted for a goal and a victory for the Methodist five over the laptist, team in the other contest of the evening. The final score was the 9. The game was a tensational car, the lish Methodist five, consisted of three new inexperienced platers, holding their heavier optenents safe all threigh the same. The linear and acore is as follows:

Methodists—Favilson, L. f.: Williams, Capte, r. f.; Le Falter, c.; Board, e.g.: Lane, r. g.

Fapisine Pend, L. f.: Eller, r. f.; bennett, c.; Drew, L. g.; Badger, r. g.

Coolee—Reard, 2; Dennett, 2; Badger, f. g.

Coolee—Reard, 2; Dennett, 2; Badger, f. S.

Coolee—Reard, 1; Dennett, 2; Badger, f. S.

Coolee—Reard, 1; Dennett, 2; Badger, f. S.

Coolee—Reard in throws—Williams, 4; Bennett, 1; Presectt, 2.

WILL FEDERALS MAKE

eight won championship honors. Cornell and Harvard are tied with five each with Columbia next with three and Princeton following with

OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

The final search was below the below the continue. The similar search was the below of the revening. The similar search was the below of the revening the continue of the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not in the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not in the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not in the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not in the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not in the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not in the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not in the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not introduced an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not infrome an expectation of the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation. It is not infrome an expectation of the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation of the point is all the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned and the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation of the point is returned an expectation of the point is not completely to construct the expectation of the point is not completely to construct the expectation of the point is not completely to construct the expectation of the point is not the point in a state of the manner of the point is not the point of the point is not to the point of the point is not to the point of th Billy Murray in Mitwaukee Mill.

Enter Eddie McGoorty, as a real championship contender for the middleweight crown. The Oshkosh pride trounced Billy Murray in ten rounds of hot fighting before the Milwaukee club last night, earning the right for a title mill with the winner of the Clabby-Gibbons scrap on the 21st.

McGoorty battered the sturdy Murray in the last seven rounds with his left hooks, which landed often and hard, but not enough to make the tough Portuguese fighter stay down for the count. The turning point of the mill came in the foorth, when Murray was rushing the tired Osbkosh man. McGoortyt stepped back and planted a straight left on Muray's jaw, which sent him to the floor for the count of eight. McGoorty lacked the strength to finish matters, but there after outnointed Murray, Much punishment was given to both men, bad cuts being inflicted by the heavy wallops landed. McGoorty, much to the surprise of the arena critics, weighed in at 15a pounds. This is McGoorty's first battle in some months and his matenit was poor judgment in distance

"KING" LAJOIE, WHO'LL BE MACKMAN NOW,



San Diego Cal., Jan. 9—A regi-ment of United States marrines, com-manded by Major John T. Myers, will leave tomorrow for San Franciswill leave tomorrow for San Francis, allments. Your money back if co. where the men will go into satisfied, but it does give almos camp on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to remain throughout the the exposition

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 9—The long and short of it in golf is expected to be present today at the opening of the Seaview Golf Club when ex-President William H. Taft and former Secretary of State, Philander trates almost immediately right to the Seaview Golf Club when the secretary of State, Philander trates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part case and comfortable. Get a bottle of MARINES LEAVE FOR easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of EXPOSITION TODAY. Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ayers, ailments. Your money back if not into satisfied, but it does give almost in-

If you have anything to sell use the what ads.

WILLARD THE BEST

Tires now on floor.

Keys made to order. Knives and other cutlery sharpened. Saws filed.

All work guaranteed.

Hardware and Sporting Goods.

21 No. Main atrect.

THE BEST FUEL

For a quick, hot fire you will find to be our Hardwood Kindling, which is the product of Maple Flooring factories, kiln-dried, and kept in a dry building while in our possession. Phone us your order at \$2.50 per load.

Fifield Lumber Co.

"Dustless Coal"

Both Phones 109

SAYS U. S. IS READY

TO REPEL ANY FOE

Chairman James Hay of the house

military affairs committee believes that Uncle Sam's army is fit and

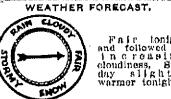
ready for all the wars this country is likely to have any time soon. He takes issue with Congressman Gardmer of Massachusetts, who declares the country is without adequate pro-

The Janesville Gazette while every state in the union is to-

New Bidg. 200-201 E, Milwaukee St. ENTURED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANUSFILLS WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Member of Associated Press, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member of Wisconsin Dally League,



The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 15c per counted line of 6 words each. Church and lodge announcements free 1 insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any petice are made at line prices. and subsequent insertions o notice are made at line prices.

The Gazetta does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature, byery advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the train of the representations made. Renders of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of Docam-

Der, Luis.		
Days	Copies(Days	Caples
1	. 7675 17	7649
	. 7675 18	
	. 7878 19	
	. 7674 20	
	. 7874 21	
	unday 22	
	. 7677 23	
8	. 7692 24	785
9	. 7692 25	Hollday
	. 7692 26	
	. 7692 27	
	7694 28	
	unday 29	
10	. 7694 30	764
19,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	. 7694)31	800
	. 7648	
	. / 070	* 1 * 1 *
		400.00

for December, 1914, and represents the actual numbers of papers printed and

Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of January, 1915.

(Seal) O. C. HOMBERGER,
Notary Public. My commission expires July 26, 1918.

made homeless and destitute by the

"I saw them tramping aimlessly along wind-swept, rain-washed roads, fleeing from burning and devastated and city field, existing God alone knows how. I saw them—ragged, furtive scarecrows—prowling in the shattered ruins of their houses, seeking salvage to be found. I saw them living like the beasts of the field, upon such things as the beasts of the field would reject. I saw them standing in long lines waiting for their poor share of the dole of a charity which already was nearly exhausted. I saw them hardly when hardly are respectively and salvage to the content of th beasts of the field, upon such things as the beasts of the field would reject. I saw them standing in long lines waiting for their poor share of the dole of a charity which already was nearly exhausted. I saw their towns when hardly one stone stood upon any when hardly one stone stood upon any ways the crucial test for business, because it is the inventory period, where annual balance sheets tell the story of profit and loss.

While a few dividends have been passed and others have reduced, conpassed and others have reduced. when hardly one stone stood upon another. I saw their abandoned farm lands where the harvests rotted in the furrows and the fruit hung mildewed bright prospects.

The month of January lests the

reven a child that wept or cried out."

The American press is being criticised by some people for publishing too much war news, and too many stories of destitution and suffering resulting from the awful carnage now going on in the old world. While it may be possible that this kind of publicity is commanding too much attention, the fact remains that it is the greatest human interest story that the world has ever produced and so absorbs public sympathy that every mind is filled with it.

There are two or three reasons why this war news should be kept constantly before the American people. In the first place we are attempting to feed a population of seven million

The American press is being critication that it is the state tax is concerned, and the annoyance of the sone too often so far as the state tax is concerned, and the law ought. The fed law ought to be repealed. The fed law ought to be from approved reserve agents in contral reserve cities.

Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve but from sperio

to feed a population of seven million destitute Belgians, not for a day, but for a period so indefinite that it means continuous effort and organized charity for many months to come Our generous impulses were stirred to the center when the first call was

sent out for aid, and responses were most liberal, but this is not a problem of impulse. It presents staying quali-ties, such as we have never experi-

enced.

Stories, like the one written by Mr.
Cobb. are necessary to impress upon
our minds the importance of continuous effort. These are not stories.
They are fragments of the saddest
history ever written, and while they
read like a romance in tragedy, they
are all too true.

are all too true.
It matters not what we gave last month or last year, the demand is still upon us, and it should be recog-nized as a sacred obligation. These people are yieldins of a war for which they are in no way responsible, and they are entitled to the most generous sympathy

The question of feeding seven million people is so immense that it is difficult to grasp. If the population of Chicago and New York City was all in the bread line, it would be an easier proposition to deal with, and

best we have thus far been able to and soup twice a day to starving Bel-

When calamity comes to a local community, a little outside help and plenty of home ambilion, soon replenty of home ambilion, soon restores normal conditions, but this wor is different. Belgium today is a dayastated country. Every abla-bodied man is in the army. All kinds of business is suspended, and all incomes of the suspended of the suspen is different. Bolgium today is a devastated country. Every able-bod-ted man is in the army. All kinds of

The press is the medium of pub-Fair tonight and followed by in creasing cloudiness, Sun recrient to its trust. If it failed to keep day aligntly the people informed.

Another reason why this great world tragedy is of absorbing interest is because of the relation which the United States sustains to the nations of the world. The eyes of all nations

ing conditions that it reads like current history, it remains to be seen whether his peace program will be fulfilled. If it is, all the nations of the old world will become Christian

whether his peace program will be fulfilled. If it is, all the nations of the old world will become Christian nations. Militarism will be abbilished and every man will become a soverelgm.

The trend of events is certainly in this direction. When nations call into active service all of their ablebodied men below the age of forty. If ye, and destruction follows as wifting annihilation of a generation, with nothing to take its place save an interest of the supremental system, of course, is wrong. And each one has got a different way for the supremental system, of course, is wrong. And each one has got a different way for the service and destruction follows as wifting an it is now doing, it means the annihilation of a generation, with nothing to take its place save an illegist.

nothing to take its place save and nothing to take its place save and the furnishes all the oil and wood army of oid men and oripples.

It means more than this, for the boys of the new generation inherit a legacy of bankruptcy and complote demoralization, to say nothing of the saddre legacy of orphanage and sortion.

A crowd of anxious and carnest men, with many grave questions in the air.

I refuge of the oppressed, from every land, and harbors today an army of adopted citizens. When the new map

our industrial centers have felt, and how, the doctors should not com-still feel, the pinch of hard times, plain. They are the ones who dis-wage scales have been maintained, covered that there were germs in wage scales have been maintained, and a well slocked money market has

My commission expires July 26, 1918.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

In his own forceful style, Irvin S. Cobb of the Saturday Evening Post, writing in the Red Cross Magazine for January, tells of the misery he saw the country banks are encouraging some in regard to thrift, and all over January, tells of the misery he saw the country banks are encouraging small savings with gratifying results.

The muck-raker and the agitator pan war zone. Speaking of those made homeless and destitute by the prevented complete stagnation.

have had their day, and with a little time for sober thought the nation has been launched on an era of common is

and ungathered upon the trees. I saw their cities where trade was dead and credit was a thing which no longer existed. I saw them staggering from weariness of hunger. I saw all these sights repeated and multiplied infinitely—yes, and magnified, too—but not once did I see a man or woman or even a child that wept or cried out."

Bright prospects.

The month of January tests the moral fibre of many of us because it is so highly flavored with taxation, and by the time we get through wrestling with the income blank puzzle we haven't strength enough left to swear intelligently, and so we simply say d——it, and thank the Lord that the annoyance only comes once a year. This is once too often, so far as



On the Spur of the Moment ROY K. MOULTON

The Hot Stove League. Around the stove in the grocery

Around the stove in the stove store store Fifteen or twenty, or maybe more, dot together each winter night. To set all the country's ills aright, And all of the grave affairs of state Are thrushed out neatly in joint definite.

covered that there were germs in whiskers.

Gradually the whisker is getting

what is coming to it. It was a mis take in the first place, and has sur vived long enough.

You see, it's just this way, in verse, I must sing each day, In summer, spring and fall. For them I do not care a ding. But I must sing about something, Or I don't eat, that's all, Evansville News

Uncle Abner.

Elder Hudnutt of the Hardshell courch says that the official board will send to Eultimore soon for an oyster, and the annual round of oyster suppers will begin.

Next to havin' the dentist pull the wrong tooth, the most unpleasant High

fact that the opposing team was much heavier.

The Evansville line-up was as fol-

Jamesville visited at the ...

John Van Vleck of Chicago, is visiting his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Brien of Union visited Mr. and Mrs. Summer Wardsworth yesterday. They will

Cough, the first thing to do is to take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It penetrates the linings of the Throat and Lungs and fights the Germs of the

ing local friends a few, days this week.

W. W. Gillies was a Janesville business visitor Friday.

Frank Mouat of Janesville made a business visit in the city yesterday.

R. M. Richmond, was a Janesville business visitor Friday.

Hamilton, Ohlo. It always helps. 25c.

Brank Mouat of Janesville made a business visit in the city yesterday. R. M. Richmond, was a Janesville business visitor Friday.

W. S. Gollmar, wife and son. Walter of Baraboo, arrived last night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Main.

E. Van Patten made a business trip to Janesville Friday.

W. R. Phillips was a business visitor at the Bower City yesterday.

Miss Lillian Spencer of Brooklyn, its spending the week end at her parental home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman visited friends at Janesville Friday.

Charles Cushman of Taylor is visiting local relatives this week.

Mrs. Harry Lee spent Friday with friends in Janesville.

Miss Vercelia Rowley is spending the week end at her home in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller visited

AND CURE COLDS NO HEADACHE, SOUR STOMACH

PRINCESS THEATRE

TODAY

CARDS

A Three-Reel Film

This is an amazing story filled with interest from start to finish.

As usual, we will also run a one-reel Comedy Feature which will be sure to please

TOMORROW

The Storm of Life

A three-reel picture filled with Human Interest.

This will be followed with

Admission 10 cents.

pany.

this place.

Miss Marjorie Spencer of Magnolia is spending the week end at her parental home.

Miss Alice Milbrandt of Magnolia is spending Sunday with her mother. Stewart Day was a Janesville callest night between the local School team and Edgerton. The resultant score was a endous victory for our boys, bending Sunday with her mother. Stewart Day was a Janesville caller yesterday.

Mrs. C. A. Fullar and Miss Anna Van Wormer visited Mrs. Charies Winship who is in the hospital at Janesville, yesterday. They report ner as recovering nicely from the effects of her recent operation.

Mrs. J. M. Guehring and son spent Evansville, Jan. 9-The first basket ball game of the season was played here last night between the local High. The resultant score was a tremendous victory for our hoys, being 17-55 in ther favor despite the

The Evansville line-up was as follows:
Durner, Center; Adams, Tuliar, Baker. Cain, Jones, Forwards.
Cain starred making ten baskets.
Lawrence Ballard pleasantly entertained about twenty of his boy and girl friends at a theatre party last night, after which the guests were taken to the Ballard home where they enjoyed a delightful supper and pleasant social evening.
Bert Lay was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.
Miss Cora Morgan of Madison is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.
C. C. Colony was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.
Arthur Broughton was a Madison business visitor yesterday.
Wm. Johnson made a business trip to Janesville Friday afternoon.
Rev. Cooley of Whitewater is visiting local friends a few. days this week.
W. W. Gillies was a Janesville busi-

Miss Vercella Rowley is spending the week end at her home in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller visited friends in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Shuster and son, Harold returned last night from a visit with the formers sister, Mrs. Arthur Grinde at Mt. Horeb.

E. Gabriel was a business visitor at Janesville Friday.

Lester Bullard has returned from a visit at Toledo, Ohio, and other places in the East.

Rev. D. G. Grabill was a Janesville caller Friday afternoon.

George Winston of North Dakota, is a guest at the F. W. Winston home this week.

John Fullar made a business trip to Janesville Friday.

Miss Ella Murray returned to her home in Beloit last night after a

"The Hazards of Helen"

Kalem drama "The False

visit with Miss Gertrude Tierney of

Mrs. J. M. Guehring and son spent yesterday with friends at Janesville. Mrs. Joe Williams was the guest of Footville friends yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson and son of Janesville visited at the W. J. Hyne

Wardsworth yesterday. They will leave for California the fore part of Bebruary and will visit other local friends before leaving.

Mrs. Will Liston of Janesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

STOP THAT COUGH NOW When you catch Cold, or begin to

at your Druggist.

story, "The Private Officer," in 2 acts, with BevArthur Johnson in "The Serpent Comes to Eden."

Clearing

100

now in progress; hosts of money.

saving prices now in effect. Come

Levi Sperry.

Bert Bullard of Chetek is here, call by the serious illness of his mothe. Mrs. Dell Bullard.

Allie Ballard was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

George Noyes made a business trip to Janesville yesterday.

Father McDermott was a caller at Brooklyn yesterday.

Father McDermott was a caller at Brooklyn yesterday.
Byron Babbett returned last night from Rock Island, where he has been visiting his son for the past few weeks.

Let the want ads help you to get any thing you want.

Helen Holmes in "The

Plot at the Railroad Cut,"

the second of Kalem's ser. ies of thrilling railroad

here now for bargains.

Mary Pickford in "Waiter Number Five."

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

MAJESTIC THEATER

NEXT FRIDAY

Vitagraph's "He Never Knew"

LYRIC THEATER

Tonight and Tomorrow

10; Children 5c. Matinee Tomorrow.

Selig Presents Bessie Ey. ton, supported by a strong cast, in a 3-act adaptation from Curwood's novel "Isobel," a remarkable romance of the Northwest Mounted Police,

In Defiance of the Law



We Sell the Best and Cheapest Life Insurance Policy Issued By Any Old Line Com-

C. P. BEERS Agent

2nd Floor, Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.



surance Think of C. P. BEERS.

OBLIGING.

Just think what you've got to be grateful for,
You might be a corner cop.
Why twist up your features and grow!,
And swear until all of the epithets fail,
Because you must shiver when first out of bef?
You might be peddlin' milk.
Why curse at the climate from morning till night,
Because it's a snappy and blizzardy day?
You might be a whole lot worse off than you are,
You might be a whole lot worse off than you are,
You might be drivin' a dray.

SAYS U. S. IS READY

saddre legacy of orphanage and sorrow. Under these conditions, which
are not imaginary, the time will be
ripe for a new alignment.

When the time comes, America, in
the full vigor of national strength,
will be leaded with new responsibilities, The nation has long been the
refuge of the oppensied, from every

With many grave questions in the
air,
That they might have solved if
they d lingered there.
The nation is left to its sad fate,
And all of the grave affairs of state
Must slumber until they meet once
more
area.

refuge of the opprossed from every land, and harbors today an army of adopted citizons. When the new map of the world is made up, America will be consuited, for her judgment commands respect, and her advice will be carefully considered.

The time is always ripe for a word of appreciation and it is always pleasant to turn from the sad pictures of war to the hrighter pages of peace and to the cheerful entitions for prosperity, which is dome large over our national borders.

We have had the good fortune to pass through a season of appreciation of peace and to the cheerful entition to pass through a season of appreciation of peace in the legislator.

We have had the good fortune to pass through a season of appreciation of appreciation.

While the problem of the prosperity which is alone is cause for rejoicing. While many of our industrial centers have test, and still feel, the pinch of hard times.

have had their day, and with a little time for sober thought the nation has been launched on an era of common sense and saulty.

The spirit of optimism is abroad in the land and the outlook is so hopeful that the clouds of doubt have been to launched the launched on an era of common is not, to me, a thing sublime; I shun the pasture lot. Let others rave until they die About the beauteous summer sky; I only know it's bot.

Get a 10-cent box.

CASCARETS KEEP

BOWELS REGULAR

BAD COLD OR CONSTIPATION

BY MORNING.

Colds—whether in the head or any part of the body—are quickly over-come by urging the liver to action and keeping the bowels tree of poison. Take Cascarets tonight and you will wake up with a clear head and no doubt you will wonder what became of your cold. Cascarets work while you sleep; they cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the howels.

Remember the quickest way to get rid of colds is one or two Cascarets at night to cleause the system. Get a 10-cent box at any drug store. Don't forget the children. - They, relish this Candy Cathartic and it is often all that is needed to drive a cold from their little systems.

> 159,22**0.**92 7,671.33 1,622,08 6.475.8R 2,945.00

> > 58,287.90

3.750.00

639,689.72

471,500,35

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

December 31, 1914.		
RESOURCES.		í
Loans and discounts	5	844,196.94
Overdraits; unsecured, \$201.84		201.84
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par		
value\$ 75,000.00		75,000.00
Other bonds to secure postal savings		12,000,00
Bonds, securities, etc., on hand (other than stocks),		
including premiums on same		238,401,69
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve		
Bank		
Less amount unpaid 10,500,00 2,100,00		2,100.00
Babking house. \$57.862.46: furniture and deturns		4,100.00
\$10,896.58		68,759.04
Due from Federal Reserve bank		
The A form anneal manner of the service of the serv		17,500.00
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve		
cities 127,005.90		

TotalLIABILITIES Capital stock paid in 125,000.00 Capital stock paid in 59,020.61

71,350,00 46,537,94 Dividends unpaid
Demand deposits: 25.00 Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding Postal savings deposits 5,338.00 State and municipal deposits 35,460.28 Deposits with notice of less than 30 days 107,469.14

Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice.... 471,509.35 Total \$1,498,132.62
State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss.:

I. H. S. Haggart, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge of solemning swear that 1, H. S. Haggart, Cashier of the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. S. HAGGART, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before || Correct—Attest: me this 8th day of January, 1915 || JOHN JOHN G. REXFORD, THOS. O. HOWE, A. P. LOVEJOY, LOUIS A. AVERY.
Notary Public.

Cut Your Dental CURTAIN IS READY Bills in Two. Read These Startling Statements.

Hundreds of my patients have saved at least one-half their good memory by choosing me to do their pental Work. Let me examine and estimate your needs.
It will open your eyes at the difference. All work guaranteed.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We announce to motorists that we have re-opened the Park Hotel Garage and will deal in automobiles and specialize on repairing Electric Starters, Magnetos, General Repairing and Overhauling. All work guaranteed satisfactory.

H. M. SYKES, J. McKoen, O. J. GLEASON, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce to all my friends and patrons that I will again resume partnership at the East Side likeh Barn starting Monday, Janu-ary 11th and will be pleased to see you

A F. WATSON,
Of Watson & McDowell,
East Side Hitch Barn.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS
The office hours of the City Treasurer, during the month of January, will be from 8:30 a. m. until 6 p. m., being open during the noon hour.

GEO. W. MUENCHOW,
City Treasurer.

Announcement

I have taken over the interest of dert Brennan in The Model Barber Shop in the Grand Hotel Block and wish to announce to all my friends Shep in the Grand Hotel Block and wish to announce to all my friends and patrons that the shop will be conducted along the same excellent lines that marked Mr. Brennan's proprietorship. I will be glad to meet all my old and new friends and patrons at the shop and will guarantee the best possible work. We make a specialty of children's haircutting. We also have several modern up-to-date bath rooms connected with the shop.

E. J. LEARY.

Notice n The members of the Bower City Lodge No. 31, G. U. G. Germanie, will meet from now on every second and fourth Thursday in the month at West Side Odd Fellows' hall HERMAN GERLOFF, See'y.

The Loani Band of the First Con-fregational church will meet in the church parlors on next Tuesday even-haz. Tea at 6:15, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Miss Edna Shopbell, hostesses. Re-leption committee, Mrs. F. H. Farns-worth, Miss Martha Spoon. Program it o'clock, with Mrs. C. D. Capelle eader, will consist of a missionary iddress by Mrs. Hibbard. Mrs. Chas. E. Ewing, of New Haven, Conn., will also be a guest at this meeting.

FOR CHICKEN SHOW

Local Association Directors Confident That Exhibition Will Outdo

Those of Former Years. Those of Former Years.

Everything is roady for the seventh annual show of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association. Hundreds of coops have been placed in the Auditorium and within a few hours the cackle of hens and the crowing of cocks will fill the large building with a deafening din. The exhibit opens next Tuesday and continues through Saturday.

Silver cups and other trophes for

Saturday.

Silver cups and other trophies for prize winners form an interesting display in the show window of Will P. Sayles' jewelry store. There are twenty-two special cups to be won and each will become the property of the owner of the best bird in the class for which the cup has been offered.

At Your Grocers

Cupit whose Troubles Are Acquired in Court.

Cupit many fine and fine fine and fine and fine and fine and fine and fine and fine fine and f

jected.

Mrs. Stocker, mother of the complainant, also had a few uncomplimentary remarks about her son-in-law, but the defending attorney, E. H. Ryan, held her in check to answering "yes" or "no" to the questions despite her womaniy desire to open the floodgates of conversation. When District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie and Attorney Ryan completed their arguments, Judge Maxfield adjourned the case until Monday. The case may be thrown out of court as there is a divorce suit pending.

SCIENTIST TO WILL BRAIN TO SCIENCE



Dr. L. O. Howard.

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the U S. department of agriculture, con-templates bequeathing his brain, templates bequeathing his brain, when he has no further use for it, to his brother scientists. His reason for this contemplated action is that brain specialists get so few specimens of any great value for study, most of their specimens being from criminals whose brains are of the lowest type and cannot compare with the brain of a brilliant man as a source of of a brilliant man as a source, of

EXPECT WONES WILL G. A. R. AND W. R. C. ADDRESS BIG CROWD

And the companies the second of the companies of the same and the companies of the same and some and s

Attorney J. M. Clancey of Stoughton, is spending the day in this city. Henry Wiernan of Woodford, Wis, is transacting business in this city to-

lay. James E. Hamilton left yesterday n a business trip to Minneapolis Minn.
Miss Nora McDermott has returned

Miss Nora McDernott has returned home after undergoing an operation at Mercy hospital. She is rapidly convalescing.
Charles Culton of Edgerton, is a business visitor in this city today.
Mrs. F. P. Smiley has returned home from a visit in the country with friends.
Miss Sehrt of Beloit, is spending the day in Janesville.
Miss Hazel Palmer has returned

Miss Hazel Palmer has returned home from a visit with friends in Chicago of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd have returned home from a visit with Milton friends.

miends.

Miss Elizabeth Konkert of Beloit, spent the day on Friday, in this city the guest of friends.

James A. Murphy of Austin, Ill., is visiting friends in this city.

L. A. Markham, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, is in Edgorton on business today.

L. A. Marknam, county I. M. C. A. secretary, is in Edgerton on business today.

A. E. Matheson transacted business at Madlson today.

Mrs. A. McNell and son, William, returned last evening from a business trip at Milwaukee.

J. Bruce Euell has returned to Janesville after an extended trip in the northern part of the state and at his home at Milwaukee during the holidays. Mr. Buell, early this week, attended at Chicago, a banquet given by the American Tobacco company to their salesmen of the middle west.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly, E. F. Sullivan of Hutchinson, Kas. and Master Bernafrd Conlon of Chicago, are spending the day in Belvidere with relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Bradon and small daughter, of Albany, Ore., are in Janesville for a several weeks' visin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Fisher. at the hon M. Fisher.

Al. Fisher.
A company of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lindley last evening at their home, 1515 Mineral Point avenue, on the occasion of their second wedding anniversary.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church will hold their annual meeting for the elec-tion officers on Friday. Every offi-cer is urgently requested to be pres-

INSTALL OFFICERS

An enjoyable evening closed by singing "America."

Jennie McCarthy, of Porter, returned home after spending a few days with her uncle, Waite Wright

Sr. Harry W. Wright of St. Paul, who was here to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Waite Wright Sr., has returned home, where he is manager of Cudahy's stock farm and yards.

Attention K. of P.: Next regular meeting of Oriental todge No. 22, K. of P., will be held Monday evening. January 11th, at which time the Edgerton lodge will confer the 3rd rank upon a class of candidates. Lodge will be open at 7:30 sharp. Alt members and visitors in the city are requested to be present.

MINISTER, WEEPING, TELLS OF LOVE FOR HIS DEAD AFFINITY

requested to be present.
B. H. BALDWIN, K. of R. & S.



Rev. R. A. M. Browne.

Following the suicide last week of Mrs. Maude Hendricks, an affinity of Rev. R. A. M. Browne of Oakland, Cal., because she was found living with the minister, Rev. Browne wept out his confession. He said he loved the woman and took her to San Fran-I. J. Caldwell arrived home from a trip through some of the south western states. Business in the oil section of Oklahoma is good. All Ringling of Baraboo has a booming little village called Ringling in the oil fields. cisco, where they lived two months in a hotel as man and woman. Mrs. Hendricks had another husband liv-

STILL MAY DONATE TO BELGIAN RELIEF

ADDRESS BIG CROWD

See of Ane And All Management Poet and Relief Corps Ladies for John Interdiation and German Meeting at Y. M. O. Bow Meeting at Y. M

At the meeting of Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171, held Thursday evening, January 7, the following officers were installed by Deputy President Olive C. Whaley and Deputy Grand Marshal Ettie Gibson, Noble Grand Myra Cass, Vice Grand Nellie, Slindee, Recording, Secretary Susie. Smith, Financial Secretary Rose Davis:

Treasurer—Mary Carle, Chaplain—Alice Merrill.
Warden—Dora Acheson.
Conductor—Esther Fester.
Inside guard—Carrie Mathews.
Outside guard—Florence Watson.
R. S. V. G.—Ettie Gibson.
L. S. V. G.—Olive Whaley.
L. S. V. G.—Jennie Jones.

Announcement

yor. Walter Yahn, Carl and Walter Will. Clarence Phillips, Herbert Walaska, J. and Roy Wiltze and August Hurstenburgerham.

SET DATE FOR TRIAL 'OF FRED BERGDOLL Municipal Judge H. L. Maxfield, with the consent of the contesting attorneys, set the case of Fred Berg doll, charged with violating city ordinances; for trial on January 19th. The jury will be drawn on the 18th.

OBITUARY.

I have taken the Agency for Janesville and vicinity of the Harley-Davidson hand tall times a complete stock of requirements of the contesting attorneys, set the case of Fred Berg doll, charged with violating city ordinances; for trial on January 19th. The jury will be drawn on the 18th.

OBITUARY.

HOTEL MYERS SUNDAY EVENING 5:30 **TO** 7:30

As usual, an exquisite dinner and delightful music. Kindly phone your reservations for table.

If your would spend your money judiciously—keep your eyes on the bargains the merchants are offering in these columns.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Merchants & Savings Bank

Located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1914, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts...\$ 827,447.96
Overdraits...\$ 1,474.21
Bonds...\$ 403,610.29
Due from approved Reserve banks.\$328,617.39
Checks on other hanks and cash items...\$ 15,495.28
Exchanges for clearing house 4,259.02
Cash on hand...\$ 67,955.83
Internal Revenue Stamps...\$ 173.24

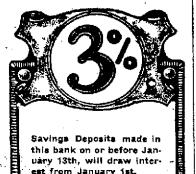
Total \$1,649,033.32 LIABILITIES

Individual deposits subject to check ... 370,065.90

Demand certificates of deposits 95,921.78

Savings deposits 928,082.85 1,409,520.39

CIVIC LEAGUE HAS



OPENS AN ACCOUNT

count is the really independent man; he doesn't have to wait on conditions. You'll like the service here because it is a personal service, no red tape.

> The Bower City Bank

CLOHIII

Best For Every Purpose Best because it's clean, pure sweet and wholesome.

Ask your neighbor who has used it. She'll tell you how good it is.

You cannot get better milk

than Cronin's.

Phone now and we'll deliver to your house in the morning.

> CRONIN DAIRY CO. New phone Blue 999.

> > Old phone 647.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

posits subject to check ... 370,066.90

Demand certificates of deposit ... 96,921.78

Savings deposits ... 928,082.85 1,409,520.39

Total ... \$1,649,033.32

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the County of Rock—ss.

I, S. M. Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. M. SMITH, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

M. O. MOUAT, WM. BLADON, Directors.

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1915.

LOUIS A. AVERY, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan, 13, 1918.

MEETING ON MONDAY FAIR STORE

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT Printed silk, 26 inches wide, 250 yd. Yard wide messalines and taffetas

All wool sergen 49c yd. 56-inch wide broadcloth 50c yd. Table linens, 72 inches wide, beauti-

ful patterns, 98c and 75c yd. Unbleached and colored linens, 25c and 49c. All linen crashes, bleached or un bleached 10c.

Linen scarfing, 16c and 19c yd. \$5.00 wool blankets, white and colored. \$3.45. Wool finish blankets, \$1.45 and \$1.82

Cotton blankets 98c. Baby blankets 48c. Silkoline covered comforter, filled with white cotton, full size \$1.48 and \$1.75.

Challie covered comforters, \$1.25. Rugs, oriental patterns, \$1.00 and \$1,65. Lace curtains, fine net \$1,35 pair.

Couch covers, full size, 7%c and Outing gowns, embroidered, fro

\$1.00 and \$1.25.
Muslin gowns, slipovers, 50c and 73c Muslin skirts, embroidery trimme \$1.00 up. Princess slip, 98c and \$1.35.

Combinations 75c up. Corset covers, 25c and 49c. Union suits 50c and \$1.00. Separate garments 25c. Kid gloves \$1 and \$1.25.

All deposits in the Savings Department of this bank made on or before January 13th will draw interest from the first of the month.

Christmas Club Still Open For Memebrship.

> THE ROCK COUNTY **SAVINGS &** TRUST CO.

F. H. JACKMAN, Pres. GEO. THOMAS, Sec.

PURE MILK

JANESVILLE **PURE MILK GOMPANY**

Orfordville Creamery Butter. lb. 36c. Best Butter Sold In the City.

Yellow Onions, pk.25c 7 lbs. Dry Pop Corn.....25c Qt. jar Peanut Butter....30c Qt. jar Cocoa25c Large can Condensed Milk 8c Small can Condensed Milk 4c 2 pkgs. Jello15c Old Times Coffee, lb.....28c

Oriole Coffee, lb.....28c 5 boxes Birdseye Matches 20c BUMGARNER BROS.

Deliveries made to any part of city. Both phones.

Monday Sugar Sale

In dollar lots, with reasonable amount of other goods. 22 lbs. Beet Sugar \$1.00. 20 lbs. Standard Cane \$1.00 18 lbs. Extra Fine Cane

We will also continue our Orange special at 29c doz. Bulk Cocoa at 25e lb. Boston Coffee 30c lb. Rose Leaf Tea 50e lb.

Dedrick Bros.



Side Lights On The Circus Business W. WATT

After being out and away from the business for so many years, I have often asked myself the question: "Where are they now?" The strong, sturdy men that raised the canvas; the team drivers that drove the heavy wagons from the unloading place to the show grounds; the razor-backs, as they were called in the business, the men that loaded and unloaded the trains.

Old Ike that for many years was the faithful front-door man that carried the ticket boxes to and from the wagon, and one that could always be depended upon; the boys and

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.

AT THE APOLLO.

There are so many ideally beautiful scenes in George Kleine's photo of Pompeli," that it is difficult to others. Among the unavail episodes, however, that are particularity pleasing to the discriminatingly artistic spectators are those showing Gaucus and lone floating down the barye, attended only by their slaves in and slowly developing that glorious, steadfast love that sustained them later in the terrible ordeals that befel them—and the scene showing to write for them at his own terms, later in the terrible ordeals that the first pleasing to write for them at his own terms, later in the terrible ordeals that the first had one showing the unival over the scene showing the pleasing to the discriminatingly artistic spectators are those showing the second for the training statues in Bronze. Not a word is spoken throughout the entitial presentation of 'Cabiria' at the and slowly developing that glorious, steadfast love that sustained them number of the proposed to write for them at his own terms, later in the terrible ordeals that the form nearly every European producer in the terrible ordeals that the defel them—and the scene showing the write for them at his own terms, later in the terrible ordeals that the defel them and the scene showing the write for them at his own terms, later in the terrible ordeals that the defel them and the scene showing to write for them at his own terms, later in the terrible ordeals that the defel them—and the scene showing to write for them at his own terms, later in the terrible ordeals that the defel them—and the scene showing the defel them—and the scene showing to write for them at his own terms, later in the terrible ordeals that the additional them produces. They rendered several songs in a pleasing manner and the produces. They rendered several songs in a pleasing manner and the produces. They rendered several songs in a pleasing manner and the produces.



tion of Laddie Cliff, the English singing and dancing comedian, has stamped her a real artist. Others who have managed to bit the Ilmelight glare are Florence. Morrison, recently of "The Siren" Company; Oscar. Ragland, the nominal owner of the "Alimony Sisters," and Harry Girard, juvenile actor. The chorus, and particularly the tall, stately and beautiful "Candy Shop" show girls are the pick of Broadway's best, as selected there with unusual care and precision to form and looks last summer by William Rock and Maude Fulton.

AT MYERS THEATER.

McIntyre and Heath, with their world's greatest dancing chorus, will be the attraction at Alvers Theater, Monday, January 25th in a magnificent revival of George V. Hobart and Jean Schwartz' musical comedy, "The Ham Tree". The production is staged by Ned Weyburn, whose direction in this particular style of stage novelty is pre-eminent.

English Version.

American ragtime has held London in its grip for months and there seems to be small chance of any abatement in the craze. However, some of the songs must travel very slowly across the 3,000 miles of deep sea, for their words and meaning get terribly twisted now and then. An American, returning the other day, brought with him a story of raucous-voiced and chicken-feather-hatted coster women swaying their shoulders with their "pearly princes" to the strains of an American song that turned out to be: "Hoh, it's gryte, myte, wytin' hon the levy, wytin' for the Robert E. Lee." New York Tribune.

The management announces for January 20th, matinee and evening, a presentation of Gabrielle D'Annunzio's masterpiece

Cabiria

A stupendous spectacle. The last word in motion picture tableaux. A historical vision of the third century B. C.

Reserve your seats early. Tickets now selling at 50c.

VAUDEVILLE RE-OPENS AT MYERS THEATRE

yolces. They rendered several songs in a pleasing manner and then proceed to keep the audience in an uproar of laughter with their silent yet active partners portraying "The Perils of Pauline."

Joe Daniels appears as a character appears as a character and active partners of the process of

monologist in songs and stories and imitates a number of the prominent comedians, Harry Lauder, James Thornton, Burt Williams and others, in a most able manner. This act is full of clean, wholesome humor.

The Chicago Herald Movies showed several recent bannenings in and near

The Unicago Heraid Movies showed several recent happenings in and near Chicago, while a beautifully colored version of il Trovatore was shown through the medium of a Pathe Freres picture.

In all the bill is well balanced and provides an hour and a half of good entertainment.

entertainment.

Two Would Not Go Together. A certain deacon was one of the best of men, but by nature very irascible. A cow was so exceedingly disorderly, as the deacon was attempting to milk her one morning, that the old Adam got the better of him and he vented his excited feelings in a volley of execrations very undeaconish in their character. At this moment the good deacon's pastor appeared unexpectedly on the scene and announced his presence by saying:

"Why, descon! Can it be? Are you swearing?"

"Well, parson," replied the deacon, "I didn't think of any one being near by, but the truth is. I never shall enjoy religion as long as I keep this

APOLLO

Matinee and Evening Daniel Frohman Presents

JOHN BARRMORE

in the celebrated Comedy

THE MAN FROM MEXICO

in five reels by the Famous Players Company.

TUESDAY

Matinee and Evening

ACROSS THE **PACIFIC**

A Blaney feature photoplay in five acts. A picturization of the play by that name made famous by Harry Clay Blanev.

WEDNESDAY

Matinee and Evening Jesse L. Lasky Presents

EDWARD ABELES

in James Montgomery's highly interesting drama. adults 20c.

READY MONEY in five acts and 308 scenes.

BIG VAUDE-VILLE ACTS

Tonight and Sunday, Matinee tomorrow.

6-Musical Girls-6

Novelty Musical and Singing

Pete Baker

Yodler and Singer. Singing in 10 different dialects.

Elsie Cole

Dainty Singing Comedienne.

Franklena & Violetta

Novelty Acrobatic Artists.

Three performances daily: Matinee at 2:30; Evening at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

Matinee, 10c; Evening, 10c and 20c.



MYERS THEATRE

Monday, January 18

Fastest Musical Comedy Ever Produced

William & Maude ROCK FULTON

THE CANDY SHOP

Theater, Chicago.

Something Doing Every Minute.

Book and Lyrics by Geo. V. Hobart. Music by John L. Golden, PRICES: First 12 rows main floor, \$1.50; balance main floor

\$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c; box seats, \$1.50.

Mail orders now accepted if accompanied by check or money order. Tickets on sale at box office, Saturday, January 16th,

MYERS THEATRE

EXTRA SPECIAL High Class Western Vaudeville

We take pleasure in presenting for your approval the following three high-class Western Vaudeville acts tonight and tomorrow matinee and evening.

APOLLO TRIO

Europe's Greatest Athletic Novelty, in the only act of its kind—The Living Bronze.

JOE DANIELS

Character Monologist in Songs and Stories. Introducing imitations of Prominent Comedians.

THE LONGWORTHS And their silent yet active partners in a -novelty singing

act: "A Bit of Melody and a Bit of Mirth."

Special Universal Program in addition to above. ADMISSION-Matinee, 10c. Evening, children 10c;

Thursday, January 14 Matinee and Evening

PICTURE SUPREME

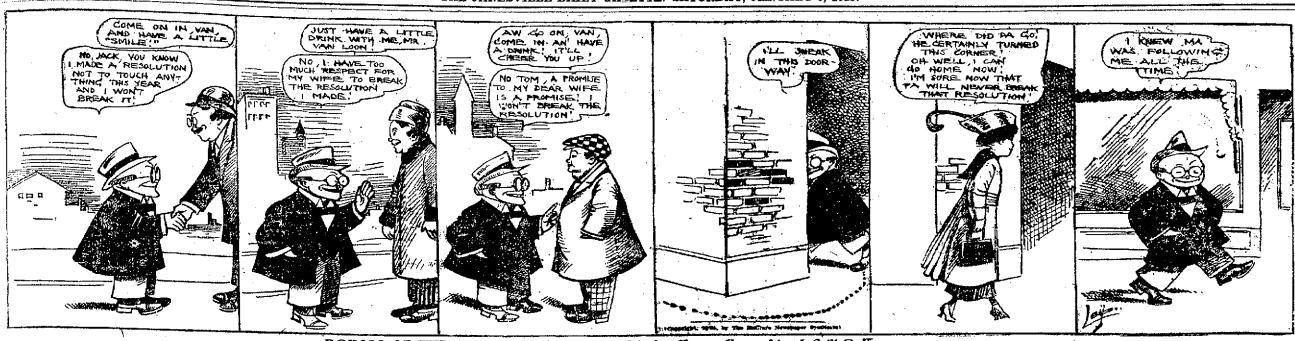
GEORGE KLEINE

Presents the Photo Drama Company's Production of

"The Last Days of Pompell"

In six parts. Made at Pompeii, Italy, from the novel by Lord Bulwer Lytton.

Another famous Kleine picture. Price: All seats, matinee or evening, 10c.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-As Far as Mother Knows Everything Is Still O. K.

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THIS PAPER MADE WITH THE UNIVERSAL FILM MANUFACTURING CO. (Copyright, 1914, by John Fleming Wilson.)

la en bour '

John smiled. "All right; I'll take you over in the motor truck or shall we ride to Silent Valley?"

said dimidly, and with that inconsequential logic which maidens have, she added, "Let's vide. I'll take Patsy and rou ean ride Black Joe."

Dorr did not understand at all that n leaving her home for the great strange city she wished her last hours to be filled with suchshine and a familiar zest of scurrying over dry California on haif broken horseflesh.
"All right, we'll ride." he said.

"While you are getting ready I'll write a letter to George Everett." Ruth loid one stender hand on John's

shoulder. "You're always doing things for me, John," she said simply. "Some day I'll do something for you." She slipped

sway without a buckward glance. Door watched her trip down the hill toward her own little bungalow, and it seemed to him as if he held one end of a golden thread that she was spinning through sunshine. It was anchored in his heart. That thread would be 3,000 miles long before she saw good old Everett. He picked up bis

"Master Koy" Mine, June --George Everett, 111 Broadway, New York

pen and wrote rapidly:

City:
Dear George—When a young, slender, brown eyed, golden haired girl walks into your office and says, "I'm Ruth Gallon," and hands you the papers that she will have in her little hand bag, please see that she gets \$10,000. Ever yours,

JOHN DORR.

He would have added more. His finer instinct told him that Ruth should be the first to put the whole scheme before the cool headed, rather cold hearted George Everett. He addressed the envelope and scaled it. Then be went to the telephone and called up the station at Silent Valley.

"Bill," he said quietly after listening a moment to see if any one was on the line, "I want to send a relegram. Take it over the wire, please. I'll be down in a little while and pay you."

"Sure," floated back a cheerful voice. ask for it. Go ahead, John!"

George Everett, 111 Broadway, New York

"This is it, Bill," said John:

City:
Miss Ruth Gallon leaves tonight to see
you about "Master Key" stock. Meet her
and wire me on her arrival. Take good
gare of her or I'll take care of you.
JOHN DORR.

The operator repeated the message and involuntarily adopted a little of john's savage intenstion on the last four words. It woke him up to the fact that he was allowing his feelings to become public. He begun to see why it was that men looked at him strangely at times, when it was a question of Ruth's interests. He must re-

The operator did not hang up immedintely, but said hesitatlogly: "Say. John there's a wire here; just came in from 'The Muster Key' mine. does not seem to libe with yours. Wilkerson sent it."

"I'll play fair," said John to himself, and he called back over the wire, "Billy, that's yours and Wilkerson's bustness, not inine." If he had listened to the tenor of the message directed to ian Darnell, in New York, he would ave learned what Wilkerson was plot-

For years Wilkerson had built up for himself a golden image in Jean Darbell. No one realized better than himself that she was a creature of appelite, a lover of silk and velvet. A woinan whose eyes widened at sight of a Persian cat. Feminine in every defree, woman's in none. But he himtelf, dominated absolutely, utterly and completely by his desires, had fallen under her spell, and he was going to win ber, no matter how. strange thing that when a dishonest man finally yields to an honest passion bothing will satisfy him but the utmost observance of the ritual of socie-17. Harry Wilkerson's vision was of walking up the aisle of a great church to meet his bride at the altar.

Yet he had always thought of her in erms of gold; that was a contrastthe pallid, satiny, blue eyed woman, voluptuous, soft-and his image of her built of yellow gold, dragged out of be bowels of "The Master Key" mine. This image was now before his eyes:

"All right" she said. "Fil be ready | Instead of the warm, sun blessed Callformia hills, with their faint scent of sage and cactus, he saw a righly furnished room and breathed the odor of attar of roses. Let us not follow him T've never been to New York," she in his dreams. But looking over his shoulder an hour later we read:

"Master Key" Mine, June -Jean Darnell, Astor House, New York

City: Find George Everett at 111 Broadway and meet Ruth Gallon in Chicago on Sante Fe express leaving here this evening. Introduce Drake as Everett after you have seen Everett and keep the girt to yourself until I can arrange matters.

HARRY.

"I can't send this through any office near here." he thought, "so I guess I'll ride down to Valle Vista and hand it to the conductor. He can send it from Los Angeles.'

Three days later Ruth Gallon settled horself in the seat of a Poliman that was soon to leave Chicago for New York. She was excited. In crossing town from one depot to another through the streets roaring with truffic she had heard sounds that bud never met her cars before-the sounds of world's business which, eddly enough, seemed to be mostly bauled over cobblestones. The faint eche of that noise still rang in her cars. It appalled her to think that she must dwell with men who lived in such an atmosphere; also she felt very lonely. She thought of the mine, of Tom Kane in great ore bucket swinging across the guich toward the mill, of John, bendthe grave on the hill where her father lay, still within the precincts of "The Master Key"

It had been so impressed upon her that her mission was of vital impormace to the mine, that these tender emotions flowed into the same channel with her really keen business instinct. She pulled the key, warm from her bosom, out of its hiding place and look-

> CHAPTER VIIL Jean Darnell's Russ.

HIS must be Miss Gallon," said a pleasant voice. Ruth looked up to see a "I wish my credit was as good as woman of florid beauty and her. If you don't learn all that is to yours, ten miles away, but it seems as dressed in somewhat extravagant style be learned about "The Master Key" If I have to be always present when I looking down at her out of great, taw-Western bred, Ruth | more than the fool I take you for." ny, velvet eres. responded amiably to this salutation,

though she had not the faintest idea

who the woman was. "Yes, I am Miss Gallen."

"I am Mrs. Darnell," said the wom-"May I sit down? I am an old friend of your friend, John Dorr's. He wired me that I would find you on this train." The lie was so plausible that Ruth merely blushed, thinking that it was one more token of John Dorr's carefulness of her comfort and safety. To her inexperienced eyes this woman represented the tremendous city to which she was going. Her dress, her manner, her jewels, the evasive perfume that she affected were all strange and impressive to hor. She moved ever a little to allow Mrs. Darnell to sit down.

"John never spoke of you," said Ruth simply. "I did not have the faintest notion that I was to meet any of his friends. Do you live in New York?"

"Yes, I live in New York. I happened to be in Chicago, and through Mr. Everett I beard from John."

see in New York," and she went on to course. There he stopped and, with the tell, as best she could, the gist of her

It was typical of the woman to whom she was talking that she did not interrupt this naive narrative. She sat in silken silence, occasionally allowing her great eyes to rest on Ruth's fair face with an assumption of affection. As a matter of fact, she was profoundly interested. Life had taught Jean Darnell a great many things, and among them had been the great lesson of self preservation-the saving for herself of noney, of comfort, of health and of good looks. Now it was a question of money, prime among them all, and ber rather keen wits saw precisely the chances which Wilkerson was taking. She recalled his oft repeated statements that there was money in "The Master Key" and his latest letters impioring her to help him get control of the stock.

When Ruth ended up with a gentle 'And so I told John I'd come and see what I could do," the elder woman amiled gently. Times were not so good

with her as (sey had been, and if Har- ping, Then he wired John Dorr: ry Wilkerson could put this deal through and make money for them all it would simplify many a problem which she dully pondered at night.

"Mr. Everett will meet us at the train," she said briefly, "and then you can tell him all this. Meanwhile, suppose we talk about something else." "But I can't think of anything else," eaid Ruth.

"Oh, you will," said Mrs. Darnell. "You can combine the pleasure of see ing New York with your little business. Mr. Everett will quickly settle that part of it, and I shall take great pleasure in showing you about Manhattan. I presume you are fond of op-

era?" "I have never been to the opera." Ruth responded. "I should love to go, but when I do go I must go all alone," she went on impulsively. "I think opera must be like church-one wants to

go all by oneself." Mrs. Darnell turned very slowly and for the first time in many years revealed a secret thought: "Do you know that my only pleasant memories, my dear, are of myself?"

The bitterness of that confession. with all its implication, wholly escaped Ruth's sensitive but inexperienced mind. Yet there was something in the tone that warmed her heart to this effulgent creature. At least she was not going into the great city all alone, nor confront Mr. Everett by herself. Mrs. Darnell made her feel that she was competently protected.

When they arrived the next morning at the Grand Central station in New York city Mrs. Darnell quietly introduced her to a slim, rather handsome young man, who seemed ill at ease until be bad drawn Ruth's companion aside for a moment for a chat while the porter collected their luggage.

"I don't just like this game," he said: "In the first place. Everett is a big the door of his cook shanty, of the man in the city, and this Miss Gallon great ore bucket swinging across the doesn't look to me like a girl you could fool long. Anyway, I can't undering over his blue prints and papers; of stand what you are trying to do, Jean. You must know what sort of a fellow Harry Wilkerson is by this time. Why play his hand for him?'
"I don't notice you holding any

tromps in your hand," she returned gently, but with a faint gleam in her eyes which made him draw back. "This is my game, and I expect you to play your part. You come on now and be George Everett. The girl is as ignorant as a pigeon. Remember what

"About that stock?" be said sollenly. "Yes, the stock, You understand that she came to New York samply to raise money for this mine. You are supposed to handle the business for mine in the next two days you are

She drew him back to where Ruth stood amid the suit cases and hand bags and said, "Miss Gallon, Mr. Everett has been telling me that he, too, has heard from John Dorr about your

Ruth scanned bim politely. But the interest died in her eyes when she saw what sort of a man he was. He might be a friend of John's; he might he the man to rescue The Master Key" from bankruptcy, but he did not interest her.

Drake, trying to play the part of the busy broker and, being thoroughly and temperamentally an actor, felt the chili of this lack of interest and would certainly have fallen down on his part had he not been prompted by Mrs. Darnell. He was glad to hasten away to find the clusive taxL The real George Everett got out of

his limousine on the corner of Vanderbilt avenue and hurried through the revolving doors; brisk, debonair, alert, decided; with that happy style which denies foppery and avoids surveillance. It seemed strange that he should have "Oh, you know Mr. Everett!" cried a photograph in his hand at which hauth. "He is the man I am going to looked intently until he got in the cona photograph in his hand at which he picture still in his hand, commenced watching the faces of the people throughng through the gates under the vast dome. As he waited he frowned "Why had John Dorr sent him during business hours on a wild goose chase?" He thought of this articulately and then smiled to himself. he muttered. It "A wild goose!" brought up darking sunset vistas, lakes smooth as quicksilver under the

> left his forehead. "After all it will be good to see some

> evening sky, and slim, gray, beautiful birds homing downward. The frown

birds homing downward.

"After all it will be good to see some body from out of doors," he said to himself.

Half an hour later he discovered that he had irretrievably missed the arrival of the Chicago express and with it Ruth Gallen. He went back into his car and drove to his office. Once there he called his head clerk, an ancient and fragile man, as crisp and bloodless as the money that passes on bloodless as the money that passes on what hotel Miss Rath Gallon was stop what hotel Miss Rath Gallon was stop in the garden in search of Cabiria, King Massinissa spoke."

ping, The Master Key" Mine, Silent Valley, Cal.:
Could not find Miss Callon at train. Am seeking for her, as it is important that the business be sattled immediately. Wire any possible address.

GEORGE EVERETT.

Far out on Broadway, above the sightles, an operator was ticking off another-message addressed to Harry Wilkerson, It read:

25 A West Elighty-fourth St., New York. Harry Wilkerson, "Master Key" Mine, viz Harry Wilkerson, "? Valle Vista, Cal.:

valle vista, Cal.:
Everything all right. George met Ruth.
She is now with me and waiting further
particulars. Have seen Everett under
guise of prospective purchaser of stock. guize of prospection.

The girl is charming:

JEAN DARNELL.

Some houses, like some people, should never be illumined with sunshing, and Mrs. Darnell's residence, overlooking the Hudson, was of this type. Its dull, red stone front, marked by windows that seemed blind to all that went by; was not distinctive in that neighbor bood. A thousand doors within a mile would have suggested to the passerby nothing more nor less than the great oak portais within which she lived. To Ruth Gallon, of course, the house seemed tremendously formal and stately. Within she found an atmosphere so absolutely strange and alien to all she had ever known that she shrank within herself and had nothing to say until she had been conducted to her own room on the third floor and a discreet maid was busy unpacking her things. Ruth felt that society had already laid its restrictions on her. She recognized the maid as the "gown and

hat" policeman. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Population of the Tropics.. More than half of the world's popu lation live in the tropics of the old world. Under British rule alone are over 325,000,000 tropical natives.

"CABIRIA"

Novelization of D'Annunzio's Spectacular Photoplay.

(Continued from yesterday.)

The worshippers recovering from their momentary horror at the sacrif-ege, swarmed out from the temple like apart bees angry bees. hey fell upon_ Croessa and tore her to pieces. But they could not find the two men who had stolen

Cabiria.

Soon, however, a wine-shop keeper, Bodastoret, in whose house the two had hidden, betrayed their where abouts. And the mob was again in full pursuit. Fulvius, ficeing before them, reached the edge of a cliff that rose three hundred feet above the ocean. Amid a whirlwind of hurled spears he dived over the cliff-edge and down into the sea to safety.

safety.
Maciste encumbered by the child, had become separated from his master. The pursuers close at his heels, he burst through a hedge over a wall and into a garden. There as he sought a spot wherein to hide the sobbling Cabirla, his wondering gaze fell on a sight that made him start back in un-believing wonder.

gaze fell on a sight that made him start back in un-believing wonder.

CHAPTER II.

Slave and Princess.

The garden in which Maciste had sought refuge from his pursuers chanced to be that of the royal galace—the garden of Hasdrubal, ruler of Carthage. The mob had seen Maciste, the child in his arms, crash through the hedge and over the wall into the garden. His moment of respite was due to their leaders lear to set foot in that spot sacred to royalty.

As Maciste halted, panting, his eyes fell upon the most glorious beautiful woman he had ever seen. Her diaphanous robes, heavily jewelled, revealed the figure of a goddess. Her Diademed head had a queenly poise. Her dark eyes glowed with the mystic fires of the east. At her side crouched a huge leopard her pet. In earnest converse with her was a man of royal bearing, who, nevertheless, was looking at her with the adoring eyes of a slave.

Maciste did not know who this royal couple were. But any Carthaginian could have told him at a glance that the woman was Sophonisba, daughter of Hasdrubal and that the man was her affanced husband. Massinissa, king of Numidia.

The Ethiope's sharp ears told him that the mob leaders, overcoming their Awe, were breaking into the garden in pursuit of him. There was no time to lose. He sprang forward and dropping on his knees before the amazed Sophonisba, thrust the child into her arms.

"Take her" he begged, hoarsely. "Take her and protect her, for I am run to earth, and I can't guard her." "Save and you shall be saved" he ended, quoting the talisman ring's inscription.

Moved by a sudden impulse of pity—perhaps not averse to letting.

need quoting need by a sudden impulse of



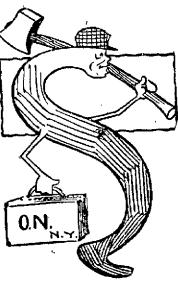


MORE ROOM WANTED.

"Gee! I wish I were as fat as you are. Uncle Bill!"

"Good heavens, why?"

"Think what a lot more I could eat Christmas and New Year if I were!"



What European race?



Furriers and Importers 101 Wiccomia St., Cor. Rostlyry, Milwayl

Dinner Stories

The young Scot never liked his mother-in-law, and this weighed heavily on the mind of his wife, who was iff.

Calling her husband to her bed-



side, she said to him: "Sandy, lad, I'm verra il), and I want you to gie promise," replied Sandy. What is it?"
What is it?"
Weel, I ken that when I dee I'll hae a fine funeral, and I want you to ride up in front in a carriage wi'my mither."
Weel, I ken that when I dee I'll hae a fine funeral, and I want you to mither."

"Weel, I ken that when I dee I'll had one need have they use Benetol a they use Benetol a carriage."

mither."
"Weel," sadly responded Sandy,
"I've gied ye my word, an' it's nae
me that'll gaug back on that, but I'll
tell ye one thing, ye've spoilt the day
for mc."

A young Parisian, noted for his grace and readiness as a second in many duels, had been asked by a friend to accompany him to the mayor's office and affix his signature as a witness to the matrimonial ceremony.

mony.

He consented, but when the scene was reached he awkwardly forgot himself.

Just as the mayor was realy for the last formalities, he broke out to the ast formalities, he broke out to the astonishment of all parties, with the remark:

Get a 25c bottle from your nearest drugglst or send direct, enclosing 25c; stamps or coin, to Benetol Company.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Benetol is sold in Janesville by Smith Drug Co., 14 W. Milwaukee St.,

of preventing this sad occurrence?"

Settlement worker (visiting tenements)—And your father is working now and getting \$10 a week? That's splendid! And how much does he put away every Saturday night, my dear?

uear: Little Girl-Never less than three quarts, ma'am.

Mystery of the Stomach. Why does not the stomach digest itself? is a question often asked. The Journal of the American Medical Association confesses that the reason has not been found. There are many theories, but not one of them is entirely satisfactory, and we are still unable to say more than Hunter said more than a century ago, "that these living cells remain intact under such circumstances, 'because they are alive."

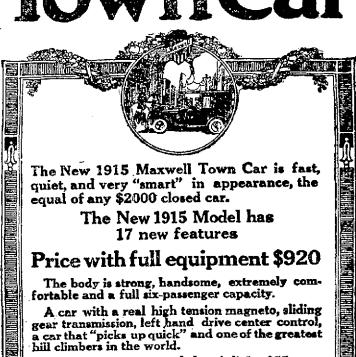
DON'T HAVE

"No one need have a sore throat, if they use Benetol as directed," writes Oscar F. G. Day famous newspaper man and originator of the direct primary elections. "There are five people in my family; everyone had sore throat, tonsilitis or quazy incessently every winter. For the three years we have had Benetol in the house, we have been absolutely free from one case. I absolutely assert that no one need have a sore threat. Benetol prevents."

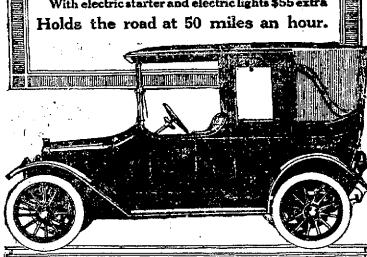
Get a 25c bottle from your nearest

the remark:
"Gentlemen, cannot this unhappy McCue & Buss, Empire Drug Store, 14 affair be arranged? Is there no way South Main.

Maxwell TownCar



With electric starter and electric lights \$55 extra



KEMMERER GARAGE 206-12 East Milwaukee St. Both Phones. E. A. KEMMERER, Prop.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

MORE ABOUT THE CYNIC KEEPING HOUSE.

MORE ABOUT THE CYNIC KEEPING HOUSE.

"Still keeping house?" asked the Author-man's wife.

"Yes," answered the Cynic. "I've persuaded mother that the house is still intact and that she can play invalid a bit longer."

"Itow ahout your own work?" asked the Author-man.

"Doing that foo."

"Where do you find time?"

"I don't find by I save it," said the Cynic. "I've got my days on schedule now. That saves time, Take ordering, for instance. Mother waits till the order men come and then begins to think what she needs. Frequently she thinks of something else and either goes to the store, or spends time telephoning for it. That all wastes time.



Menus Made Up Ahead.

"I make up my means several days ahead, jotting in the margin what I need to order for each moul. As I notice mylbing is out, I add that to my list. All I do is hand the order to the man and he's out of the house in a jiffy one delay, no mistakes.

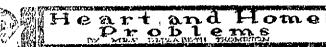
Mother said to let bousework slide, but I knew she would worry, so I didn't. But that was done on schedule. The first day I took time to plan the work so I wouldn't be wasting stops or motions—and saved that time the second day in increased effective.

so I wouldn't be wanting stops or motions—and savoil that time the second day in increased efficiency.

"I did one thing that mother won't do—few women will. I put the window shades up as far as possible. Too much light in considered hard on the paper and the carpet, but by George too little ha a good deal harder on me. Few houses have enough light anyway, and to ent off half of what they do have is on par with pasting black paper over half the electric light bulb you use at night. Mother soes peering about the room, booking for something she could see he a minute if she had the curtains up, and then she hus to stop and see if his really what she wants. The eye strain in semi-lighted rooms means less efficiency and loss of time att day long. Any modern factory owner can tell vou that. Just look at a modern factory—all windows.

'In brief, I set definite limits for my work, saving every minute I could. I had so much housework to do before nine o'clock—not before cleven e'clock. I had so much housework to do before nine o'clock—not before cleven e'clock. Work, but too much. She has no spur toward officiency—not before cleven e'clock work, but too much. She has no spur toward officiency—not before cleven e'clock. "Give a nan two weeks in which to do senething, and he'll do it and think he has worked two weeks' worth. Give him a week for the same job, and if he's any good, he'll do the same work not by lumping twice as hard, but by eliminating waste offert and getting sixty seconds value for every money."

"That's my philosophy of housowork."





Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me when I am to leave eards and how many to discharge my nordal sense.



BULGARIAN ENVOY'S

, WIFE A U.S. WOMAN

control to he or proper to assist a kentennan guest and putting on his overgreat?

All MIGRAFY.

Do not tow about All of putting on his overgreat.

All the last regain meeting of though the history and and the proper that the last regain meeting of the putting history and and the putting of the putting the putting history and the putting of the putting of the putting history and the putting of the putt

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED **TEACHERS PENSIONED**

ANNUITY LIST DURING

\$225,000 Have Been Invested in Addition to Substantial Surplus

IMPROVAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.—Fifty teachers were placed on the annulty list of the teachers' retirement fund this week. This makes a total of 172 teachers, who have taught over twenty-five years, that are now within the benealts

FUND GROWS RAPIDLY

In Bank,-interesting

Data.

teuch sapparently in second mass teuch service of the fund and another meeting of the trustees of the fund ta Raised.

Under the teachers' penel nacher pays one make by teachers here and the cacher's penel nacher pays one make by teachers here the fund and another pays one make by teachers here the fund and another meeting of the trustees of the fund ta Raised.

Under the teachers' penel nacher pays one much pays one make by teachers are the fund to teachers' penel nacher pays one make the fund to teachers' penel nacher pays one make the fund to teachers' penel nacher pays one make the fund to teachers' penel nacher pays one make the fund to teachers' penel nacher pays one make the fund to teachers' penel nacher pays one make the fund to teachers' penel nacher pays one make the fund to teachers' penel nacher pays one make the fund to teacher the fund to

Mme. Panarctoff.

Mme. Panarctoff is the American wife of the new Bulgarian minister to the United States. She was formorly Miss Lydin Gile, of Andover, Mass, and met Panarctoff when she was a professor at Roberts College in the Turkish capital.

Orfordville News

The second period to the cacher who have been in the structure of the short time on Thursday, transacting buttings on Thursday and Is spending a Thursday and Is short Is a thur the task of the corner of Jackson and Pleasant the tacker the cacher who the tacker the cacher who the cacher who a the cacher who a the cacher who a the cacher who and the cacher who a the cacher who are the cacher who are the cacher who are the cacher who are the c

ADDITIONAL NAMES ON PAST WEEK.

Millon Junction
News

First Prehistrate Annual Control of North Active Control

man to receive a teachers' annuity was John P. Bird of La Crosse, who taught over thirty-nine years. He received an annual annuity of \$450 naid in quarterly installments

received an annual annuity of \$450 paid in quarterly installments.

Taught, Forty Years.

On the annuity lists appear the names of five teachers who have taught more than forty years and are now receiving the benefits of the fund. They are: Elfahezth J. Watt, Ohhkosh; Helen Weich, Janesville; Eugene Murdock, Oshkosh; Kate M. Donoher, Briggsville, and Maggie E. Davey, who is at present visiting in Everett, Washington. Of those who are now receiving annuities, Ellzabeth J. Watt of Oshkosh was longest in the teaching service, she having a record of forty-six years of service.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.
First mass, S:30 a. in.; second mass,
10:30 a. in.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Richards and Miss Marcia Noves leaders, "Epworth Heraid" night Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30, All Invited to all services.

"Sacrament." Reading room, of church, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m

Congregational Church.

Preaching morning and evening as usual, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. n. Rev. Chas. E. Ewing of New Haven. Conn., will occupy the pulpit. Mr. Ewing is coming on the invitation of the pastoral committee and a full attendance of the congregation is greatly to be desired. Subject in the morning: "Three Grades of Efficiency!" in the evening: "Durable Building: "V Sunday school at noon. Classes for all. Mrs. Ewing will be present at the meeting of the Loani Band Tuesday evening and Mr. Ewing will conduct the Thursday evening will conduct the Thursday evening meeting. A social hour will follow the mid-week meeting, to give the minister and people a chance to get acquainted. The public are invited to all of these services.

Brodhead News.

Brodhead Jan. 8.—Ed Brandt was a visitor in Orfordville Thursday.

The Misses Spaulding spent Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Harley Dedrick went to Monrote the Richard works have moved into their new location in the Monrote the minister and people a chance to get acquainted. The public are invited to all of these services.

Mrs. George Collon and daughter expect to leave Saturday for a trip of sixty days in the west, and will visit the San Diego, California, Exposition.

Mrs. O. D. Wadewitz left Thursday for the pome in Racine after visitor in Orfordville Thursday.

The Misses Spaulding spent Thursday.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bring Bibles.
Sermon at 7:30: "Obadian's Vision—The Triumph of the Church."
Evangelistic services every evening except Saturday, with praise service at 7:30 o'clock and sermon at 3:90. Inspiring music and a cordial wel-

come.
The sermon next Monday evening will be: "The Effect of the Unpardonable Sin."

at 4:00 p. in.

No evening service Sunday.

Monday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m., the
young ladies interested in the organ-

ization of a sewing circle will meet at the church parlors.

Milton Junction

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out

Brodhead News

get acquainted. The public are invited to all of these services.

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial United Brethren Church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.
Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.
Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Home and Heaven."

W. M. A. meeting at 3:00. Mrs. Roberts, president.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bring Bibles.

LIMA

Sermon at 7:30: "Obadiah's vision—The Triumph of the Church."
Evangelistic services every evening except Saturday, with praise service at 7:30 o'clock and sermon at 8:90, inspiring music and a cordial wellome.

The sermon next Monday evening will be: "The Effect of the Unpartionable Sin."

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Service in English at 10:30 a. m.
Sinday school at 9:30 a. m.
Sinday school at 9:30 a. m.
Jumor choir rehearsal Saturdays at 1:00 p. m.

No evening service Sunday,
Monday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m., the young ladies interested in the organization of a sewing circle will meet at the church parlors.

Welcome to our services. T. C.
Thorson, pastor.

Milton Junction

Lima, Jan. 8—County Superintent ent Antisdel and the school insperior came to visit the school insperior came to visit the schools on Weening.

Aux. On account of so many of the children being home with chicken por 'twenty favorable time for them to come.

W. D. AlcComb had a force of mea with the cams hauling fee for the creamery on Tuesday. Sandwiches and hot coffee was served.

The insurance meeting on Tuesday and hot coffee was served.

The secretary's report showed the outstanding amount of insurance on December 31 1914 to be \$858,858.

Losses paid during year, \$409. The morposed amendment was defeated. It was decided to hold the meeting of 1916 in Johnstown, Mrs. Henry Marquart entertained the Circle on Wednesday andserved dinner to twenty three persons. The collection was over \$6.00.



Rubbers With Real Style

Hub-Mark Rubbers serve a

double purpose.

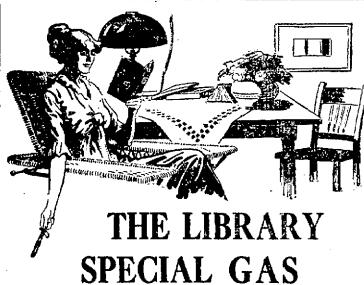
They not only protect the feet in bad weather, but they give them a natty appearance as well. These rubbers have a bright finish that lasts remarkably well.

Hub-Mark Rubbers defy the stormicst days—and save you money.

Accept no other kind. Also made in low cut style.



Maiden, Mass.



A triumph of art and usefulness

READING LAMP

\$7.50

Its soft, mellow glow is really an important part of your evenings

See them at the gas office or have

whether reading, sewing or just

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Both 'Phones 113. 7 N. Main St.

Household Hints. The Wiffest Money The Wiffest Mo

Household Hint.

for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of dan-Note this: - You can rely on by thing you buy from dealers who il Hub-Mark Rubber Footwess derine at any drug store, nour a little They are dependable merchants. After a few applications all Boston Rubber Shoe Company la dandruff disappears and the hair stops in preming out.

at a price you can't resist.

75c Down and 75c a Month

talking. us send a representative.

OF JANESVILLE

the MATE FOR ABVERTISE:

Action in these classified

actions to one cent per word

action, Actions less than

action. Cash discount 25

actions and at time order

charge accounts 1

BURESTORY.

FILINIC OF INSUFACES HARDWARE, No.

... serrifite San Fremo Bros ASOURT TA Ending

tiones Talk to Lowell tipoeth to the tipoeth tipoeth

tree to stand money so the column and the stand of the st

thet energy and determine the track has a more has all and a market the more has on we make the more to have the more than the has all the more than the mor

BIEBATION WANTED, MALE angus of these needing acques to pay will be liseft and tree of charges tring out to your on this county of this county of

tring thin to Jone to fact the year of fath by the year of fath by the year of father year of father year of father year of father years of father years of father years of father of years of father of father years of fathe

PENTALE HELP WANTED

THILLY ARE NO POSTIONE OF AREA OF YOUR ASSESSMENT OF HARBIER ASSESSMENT OF THE BARBLE OF THE PARENTS OF THE PAR this figure sist who unders to correct work. Associated to the Court St. Associated

the six experienced stindings, traiting for a stable of the stable of th rille Compount girl for gamer-converse live mound valen-continue out it, 412-31-4116.

MALE HALF WANTED troatflussi alth open to menot antion, it you want comething over advertise under another nead

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU MAYOUR AND FOR AND HOLE AND YOUR desires WITH SO CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU HAVE CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU HAVE CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU HAVE CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU HAVE CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU MAYOUR AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU HAVE CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUPPLIES AND

* WANTED Torses to winter terms * reasonable, New phone 555513. WANTING For cast, add curtosities, the television string the law, and string the string the string television string the string television string the string television string (0)) (*) | (6) | 2)| 4|| (5) WANTHID -- second hand Portland out-ter, it. C. phone 6576. 0-1-7-91.

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not be need but the owners might above to the powers might above to the owners might above to the part of the powers might above to the powers at under another classification.

FOR TENT Two furnished heated forms with board, between cut marco, but with the part of the power of the part of

OFTEN TIMES when there are no advertisements here you can find a good home place by advertising under "Wanted, board and rooms,"

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Rooms.

Unfurnibhed Rooms to RENT

UNDER THIS HEADING AS UN-profitable bare from or rooms may be lust what someone wants, and you recome the gainer,

FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT SITUATION WANTED, Female, SITUATION WANTED, SITUATION WANTED, SITUATION WANTED, SITUATION WANTED, SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE, WANTER AU.

PLATS FOR REST

A GOOD WAITH FLAT will be nice this winter. It you do not see any-thing to suit you here advertise for it under "hats wanted." HOUSES FOR RENT

ITB A GGOD CITY where lew houses are for rent. There will be nouses for rent later which you can get an option on by advertising for it. FOIE REST Seven room house, city water and gas, inquire 415 North Blut street, 11-1-93t

HOUSIN on S. Main St., corner Blagen St. for rent. Inquire 11, U. Mar-dock. STORMS FOR RENT

ANSTERIOFE, 37 South Main et. 18. N. Profendall. 47:12:28:41

FARMU TO LET

HACK TO THE FARM may be the right solution. It you don't find a laru here indvertise for it.

DUBINEBU OPPORTUNITY OPPORTUNITY comes cally to hustlers. If you are you are busy, a hazello want as will hustle for you

HABBLE WARE HE HALL HABBLE WASTED -- A German partner to take active part in well established store. Teaming couldn't from two to four thousand dollars, Address "Partler" rare Gazotte, Janusville, Whs.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALL THE TENEDRAL TO THE STATE OF THE STATE O FOR MALK: A used Isbudo Shubort Upright plane for Saude, A bar-gain. Hock County phone 978 thee, 36-1-8-30

ACENTE WANTED

WE ETILVE to keep from this page at answer a take, We will prosecute the page to the page to the page answer a take, We will prosecute the page to the page to

WATTED, FURNISHED FLAT, 18-10-11-12 FOR SALE-FIRE class horse in the control of t

AUTOMOBILES

WAM'T here, advertise for it.

MOTOTOYCLES WANTED ROOMS TO RENT HE Offen AS LOOM AS TO RENT HE OFFEN AS CHEEN AS COLOR IN ON FOR YOUR PROPERTY OF THE PRO

MUNBY TO LUAS OF real estate, No commission. Wm. McLay, 320 St. Lawrence Ave. 59-1-8-3t-ood. Lawrence Ave. 39:10-accommon MOROY TO LOAN—Item estate security unity. Stanley Tallman. 30:17-31.

HARDWARD

HARDWAltif can be sold at a pro-it and bought at a saving under this heading.

FINANCIAL irinancial propositions must first pass the invette's investigation as to marit, before the ad appears

EXCHANGE AND BARTER.

A CLEARING HOUSE for every thing is what this page is called. REAL BETATE FOR SALE

MEAL ESTATE FOR SALES

MANY A BARGAIN IN REAL 198TATE can be belied up by daily
reading these rate, it is a hurry advertise under "Real estate wanted."

FOR SALE-Spacer Tarm 4 inter
south of Janesylle on Interpretain
lines good home for some one on casy
terms, Inquire J. J. Cuminghon,
39-1-7-76.

Farm at Auction

Tuesday, January 12 at 2130 P. M. the form known as the sames Drummonn tarm, a miles south of Uity of Janesville, will be sold at auction to solt to cetate. Consists of 130 acres, atl dilable, Huiddings in Bret class slape. Practically now site, 82 to takes place on premises 42 mile west of interarban line. Turns reasonable, Will be made known the of site. For information see Kommerer & Dooley, Will, T. Dooley, auctioneer.

LIVESTOCK

OL HALIS Thoroughbred Poland Ching bours W. O. Doughus, Rto. Junesville, Pootville phone. 21-12-25-8t-ood FOR SALE. Poland Chine boar, R. E. Wilcox, Rie. 4. Rock Co. phone. 21-1-8-32 POR SALE — Thoroughbred Poland Chint bonrs, W. O. Donidas, Rus 5, Janeaville, Pootville phone. 21-1-8-6(-nod.

Finit SALES-Good Jersey Cow. P. S. Finiter, Rte, S. Janosville, Wis. 21-1-8-91

FDR HALE—Ton months old Poisson China tuar, Ed. Malone, R. D. No. 11 Milton. 21-1-7-31. Milton. 21-1-7-31.
FOR SALE-Duroe Jersays; a few choice spring boars; also brood sows. 0. W. Little, Rto. 7. Bell phone 5042 Red. 21-12-121.
FOR SALE-Immuned Berkshire boars, priced to sell. (lears) P. Clark, Rto. 1, Janesvillo, Wis., New plione. 21-12-31-12d

FOII SALE --- Hred Duroc Jorsoy gill inmum. E. H. Perker & Son. g miles cast of Janesylle, 21-12-24-tf

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

DOSET REMAIN IDLIG waiting for an action to effer you a job. Fall and the confer you a job. Fall and show you are coursely enough to go after it.

INFAL ESTATE WANTED

FOR SALIS—Single type fack with complete for some process of the process of th

WANTED, FURNISHED FLAT.

WANTED BALLS FIRST class horse or cow food. IN per hundred wolant. Doly Those add will tell you where to buy.

MILL TOTAL F Is constantly being 18:10-17-41.

WILL THE SALE FIRST class horse or cow flood. IN per hundred wolant. Doly Those add will tell you where to buy.

MILL THE SALE FIRST class horse or cow flood. IN per hundred wolant. Doly Those add will tell you where to buy.

MILL THE SALE FIRST class horse or cow flood. The sale for control of the control

MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN YOU DON'T FIND IT olsewhere you will usually find it advortised here. used hero.

HAVIO YOUR HUUS OLEANED AND Black. The Janesville Steam Dyc Works. Have our wagon call, 27-12-12-tr.

ABIMOS HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, New phone Blue 707. Old phone 1603, 27-8-12-(f FOR HALD-Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle, Cazotte Olico, 13-5-14-tf.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. JAMES MILLS SPECIALIST Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat .

Glasses Properly Fitted. Dr. A. L. Burdick

Practice limited to diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Glasses of all kinds scourately fitted. Suite 221 Mayes Block.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Both phones in office. Residence phone 073.

Patent Attorney

RICHARD B. C. CALDWELL, formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, Pat ents, Trade Marks and Copyrights STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Clevit Court, Rock County.
Horace Cambingham.

W.B. Sullivan, Agency Everything in INSURANCE

202 Jackman Building Rock Co, Phone 261. Beil Phone 486

W. H. BLAIR ARCHITECT

Boll Phone 477. Room 300 Jackman Bldg.

PIANO TUNING

If you want your plane tuned or repaired call me up on either phone. Geo. T. Packard.

FOR SALE

Both Phones.

1 Underwood Typwriter No. 5 in good condition.

T. FISH Both Phones.

FOR SALE

80 acres of good land, good buildings, about two miles from Janes.

J. E. KENNEDY, Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Block.

SCOTT & JONES

City and country properties for sale. Farms a specialty .

Call and see us. 415 Hayes Blk.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND TRAPPERS

Highest prices paid for ray and hides. KENNEDY & LAKE Old phone 82. 119 N. Main St.

OXYGEN WELDING am engine Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Coal Chutes, any weight. F. O. AMBROSE

Machine and Boiler Shop. 111-113 N. Main St.



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

3TATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given That at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on the 1st Tuesday of July, A. D. 1915, being July 4th, 1915 at 8 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All Chaims against Charles B. Contail, late of the City of Janesville in said County, decessed.
All Chaims must be presented for All Chaims must be presented for Said County, decessed.

All Chams again.

All Chams again of Janosville in each late of the City of Janosville in each County, deceased.

All Chams must, he presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in Raid County, on or before the 2nd day of July A. D., 1915, or he harred.

Dated December 31st, 1914.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge,

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor.

1-2-4wks

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of Pohrmary, 10th, at 0 ocock a.m. the following matter will be heard and considered: following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Arthur P. Aller for the adjustment and dilowance of his account as executor of the sente of the second. In executor of the sente of the organ I. Barker, late of the City of Janswille, in said Connty, decouped, and for the assignment of the residue of said sentence of the constant of the residue of said setting the sentence of the control of the said second edititied thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Duted January 10th, 1915.

By the Court.

CHAPLES L. FIFTELD.

County Judge.

F. C. BUIHPEE, Altorney for Executor.

1.0.20

Phintitia.

Horace Cumingham.

Plaintiff.

Laukes M. Einrice, Val.

Laukes M. Einrice, Pearwest Linton, John E.

Kennedy and C. L., Barnes, Defendant, By whithe of a Jankingent of Foreclosure and Sala numbe and entered by suld Court in said action on January 9, 1014. I will offer for sale and sell at public meether with the West Busenent door of the close of the West Busenent door of the close of the West Busenent door of the fourth House shi the Uty of Janesville, Rock Complement 100 Court of February, 1015. It is a solid for the fast of February, 1015. It is a solid for the land and propiets of the John School District No. I intersects the highway North of said property it road, the flighway is 13-3 rods; thence best of beginning.

Also a strip of land beginning at a point 101-3 rods Easterly in the lighway is the control by the highway is 1-3 rods; thence Northerly parallel with said East-line of the Richway North of said property of said school property in the lighway is 1-3 rods; thence Northerly parallel with said East-line of the Wilswall Creamery property, so called, 6 rods; thence East 20 feet to the place of beginning.

Also a strip of land beginning at a point School District No. I intersects the highway is 1-3 rods; thence Northerly parallel with said East-line of the Wilswall Creamery property, so called, 6 rods; thence East 20 feet; thence Northerly parallel with said East-line of the Wilswall Creamery property, so called, 6 rods; thence East 20 feet; thence North 6 rods then control of the Wilswall Creamery property, so called, 6 rods; thence East 20 feet; thence North 6 rods then control of the Wilswall Creamery property, so called, 6 rods; thence East 20 feet; thence North 6 rods and 10 rods; thence East 20 feet; thence North 6 rods and 10 rods; thence Said Lincoln St.

Wils Control of Said Lincoln St.

Wils Said Said Said Said Said Control St.

Wils Control of Said Lincol ton St.

Mrs. Chas, Graesslin, 1130 S. Cherry St. Bell phone red 1063.

Mrs. Lunde, 473 N. Washington St. Mrs. R. A. Lowe, 207 Terrace St. Bell phone 1318.

Mrs. Slotta, 609 Western Ave. Telephone children at Douglas school. Or sufficient thereof to suffsty said judg-nent and interest and costs of sale. or sufficient thereis to entire ment and interest and costs of sale.

Dated January 9, 1937.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN.

Sherlff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

1-3-6t

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at the Regillar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Courthouse in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the street of James Nelson, Deceased. The application of E. K. Lovernd, executor of the estate of James Nelson, late of the town of Crion, in said County, deceased, to said or incusion real estate beinging to such estate, for the payment of expenses, logacies and, debis, said real estate being slitated and described as follows:

Commencing two rods east of the south quarter post of section four in the town of Paton; theree running onst on the section line affly-six and one-half degrees west on the center of said highwa, twenty-two links to the entire of said highwa; twenty-two links to line center of said highwa; twenty-two links to ince center of said highwa; twenty-six rods and nine links; thence south sixty-seven degrees west, ibirty-sive rods to the piace of heginning, containing two acres and sixty-seven rods; a iso commencing one rod north of the quarter post of the south line of section four; thence running north on the center of said section thirty-sive rods and twenty-links to the center of the highway; thence south whirty-three and one-half degrees east twenty-three rods and fourteen links on the center of the highway; thence south lifty-dive degrees east aline rods and twenty links to the center of the highway; thence south lifty-dive rods in place of beginning, containing four neces and fifty-seven rods subject to a private rod across said land as heretofore laid out and obtained on the application of one Samuel Franklin; also, all that part of the south half of the southwest quarter of section number four lying west of the public highway. All in section number four for the townell of the southwest of the public highway. All in section and the fir STATE OF WISCONSIN. .
In County Court for Rock County.
In Probate

By the Court. CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

WANTED LOANS

WA

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Jan. 9, 1875—Mrs. C. A. Hunt will open her select school on Monday January 11th.

Boys can now go a-skating with the thermometer at thirty degrees below zero.

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains" will be an appropriate song for all the churches tomorrow.

The weather this morning put everybody on the trot. It was equally as cold as any day as we had in the winter of 1873.

The Recorder calls the fashionable bonnets now worn by the ladies, the

List of Names In the Home Helpers Bureau

The revised list of names received through the Home Belper's Bureau is given below and others who wish their names entered should send names, address and telephone number in care of the Home Helper's Bureau, Gazette. The bureau has been established for both the house-keeper who is in need of aid, and those who are seeking employment.

During the holiday season there is certain to be a demand for employment and it would be well for people who wish to employ the services of a man or woman to glye the list Bell phone 1409 or 1643.

for people ervices of the list Bell phone 1409 or 1643.

Mrs. M. M. Palmer, 427 Logan St. Mrs. J. A. Olsen, 629 Logan St. Wisconsin phone 256. a man or woman to give the published a careful consideration.

SEWING
Plain Sewing-Mending Buttonholes.
Mrs. L. E. Randolph, 206 S. Academy St. Bell phone 1702. Practical Nursing.
Mrs. Edith Evans, 207 S. High St.
Miss Emma Ingle, 706 Glenn St.
Mrs. Edith Evans. Rock Co. phone Mrs. D. W. Henedict, 508 S. Third St.

Mrs, F. J. Drew, 603 Lincoln St. Mrs. Slotta, 609 Western Ave. Tel-HOUSEWORK. Mrs. Pickes or Wein in Cooking

Mrs. C. E. Ross. 329 S. Main St.

Rock phone black 276.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 1320 N. Vista

Ave. Rock Co. phone, black, 1110.

Mrs. Peter Johnson, 1030 N. Bluff
St. Phone 318 Bell. Family washing
at home or will go out. ophone children at Douglas school.

Washing Dishes or Heip in Cooking. Miss Emma Ingle, 706 Glenn St. Table Service.

Mrs. 1, A. Olsen, *29 Logan St.

Mrs. Olga Palmer, 439 Logan St.
Wis phone 1652.

Mrs. W. R. Spicer, 311 W. Hill St. Specialty—trousers for small boys and beniming table linen. Mrs. Emma Bogardus, 414 Augusta St. Rock Co. phone 1147 blue. Mrs. Don Schiferi, 702 Fifth Avo. Bell phone 1409 or 1643. Mrs. Ada Sweet, Stoughton, Wis., Mrs. Ada Sweet, Stoughton, Wis., Mrs. Nelson, 313 N. High St. Wis., Mrs. Nelson, 313 N. High St. Wis., Phone 564. Mrs. Nelson, 313 N. High St., Rock Co. phone 1017.

Embroidery and Crocheting. Mrs. S. S. Bowditch, 508 S. Third. Mrs. D. W. Benedict, 508 S. Third. Mrs. D. W. Benedict, 508 S. Third. Mrs. Frank Myers, 420 Elliot St. Mrs. F. J. Drew, 603 Lincolnn St. Knitting Mittens, Etc. Mrs. Woodstock, 628 N. Washington St. Mrs. Chas, Graesslin, 1130 S. Cherry St. Bell phone 1318.

Mrs. A. Lowe, 207 Terrace St. Mrs. Slotta, 609 Western Ave. Telephone children at Douglas school. Care of Children. Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 1320 N. Vista Ave. Rock Co. phone black 1110. Fred and Herman Graesslin, 1130 S. Cherry St. Bell phone 1218.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 1320 N. Vista Ave. Rock Co. phone 662 Charles Jezoski, 435 N. River St. Levi Babcock, 431 S. High St. Rock Co. phone 663 red. John Burke, 1062 N. Hickory St. Rock Co. phone 1017.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 1320 N. Vista Ave. Rock Co. phone 663 red. Charles Jezoski, 435 N. River St. Levi Babcock, 431 S. High St. Rock Co. phone 1017.

Care of Children. Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 1320 N. Vista Ave. Rock Co. phone 1017.

Care of Children. Mrs. A. W. Susan, 215 S. High St. Mrs. A. W. Susan, 215 S. High St. Antone Newbauer, 901 N. Hickory St. Rock Co. phone 1017.

Care of Children.
Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 1329 N. Vista
Ave. Rock Co. phone black 1110.
Mrs. A. W. Susan, 215 S. High St.
Rock Co. phone 1017.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Post yourself so that you can keep up with the times, and be able to converse intelligently with your friends. You need a copy of our ALMANAC, ENCYCLOPEDIA AND YEAR BOOK FOR 1915, a comprehensive compilation of the World's facts indispensable to the Student, the Professional Man, the Business Man, the Up-to-date Farmer, the Housewife, and an argument settler for the whole family.

\$5.00 worth of information for 25c.

CLIP THIS COUPON TO-DAY and bring or send same to our office. DAILY GAZETTE JANESVILLE, WIS. Herewith find 25c. for one copy of the HANDY ALMANAC FOR 1915. Out of town subscribers must send Herewith find \$ _______for a six months subscription to the ______including a free copy of the HANDY ALMANAC FOR 1915. All charges prepaid.

Almanac Free, put cross (X) in lower square and enclose \$.... THIS OFFER IS GOOD JUST WHILE SUPPLY LASTS An excellent New Year's Gift. Secure a copy for yourself

and send copies to your friends, or let us mail them for you,

1—For Almanac only, put cross (X) in upper square and enclose 25 cents.

2-For six months subscription to the.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE, JANUARY 9.

AFRICAN GAME TRAILS BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT A \$4 The most instructive and thrilling book ever written about Africa—fascinating Book as a novel. More than 600 large octavo

for pages, over 200 photographic illustrations—full page color plates. Bound in library
cloth—cover illuminated in gold and 3 colors.
Always sold for 8t. You can got this remarkshie book from this paper for 6 THE COUPONS AND 98C which covers the items of express from factory, packing, clark hire, checking, etc.

MAL ORDERS—By Parcel Post include EXTRA 8 cents within 150 miles; 72 cents 150 to 500 miles; for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds.



READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Governor of New Federal Reserve Banks See Certain Indications of Returning Prosperity

That the adverse effects of the European war on heave and hustness to the search has required a condition from the littles containy have possed the maxis of the data are distinctly on the description of the legality have possed the maxis obtained in the precision and are distinctly on the description of hadders and business need throughout the country. A note of the historical the country. A note of optimizer rans through the following statements made by governors of the historical transportative; certainly they are not technol to oversite tenter. Here we have possed with the country banks. These men are here and the property of the second the second through the country of the second the second through the country of the second through the second thro are gradually insproving, and adjustment to new conditions y common by the war in king a strongly intesty taken place, h A. McCorn, governor of the poserve bank, says trade in

ophicop the present business



money to spendy money to spendy to spendy to spendy to spendy to spendy to see the crop to the crop Nature ally recommy lasting than the So bart of the limit of the stand depression ever than the Srattle The South (The S

the treety considerable extent that the first of the treety considerable extent unfately considerable extent section for expert of these sections for expert of the section of the treety and the sections and the for expert of the sections and the sections and the sections of the sections of the sections of the sections and the sections of the sectio

the bull shall shall properly So: 10 profited mi





Alfred In Alken, governor of the Hoston reserve bank, flock conditions improving in New England:
Certain flow of Insthess through New England have been helped by orders received from abroad, but general business is pulot, with conditions gradually improving in a









include, rough the control of the co

whitewater News.

Whitewater N

At though the proper in the district is more than an employed the district is essentially an agricultural district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in that, the head and butter district. It is, in the head and head

Y. M. C. A. MEN SPEAK

KLINE, MARKHAM, MACKENZIE AND STATE SECRETARY ANDERSON GUESTS OF

"When the leader has been discovered we push more vigorously our group organization in the community. We then study farm life in the groups; take up the Bible; have our scelais and enter somewhat into athletic activities. Of course the city bay is favored more in this particular line because of his city as anciation building. Nevertheless athletics are not forgotten in the country.

appritual developments of man and to make better his condition in every way."

The speaker related an incident of how an association secretary and church pastor working together were able to increase attendance both at the "Y" and at the church. It was

Mr. Mackenzie summed up briefly the work of the association in catering to the social, spiritual, mental and physical phases in the life of youth.

B. E. Anderson, general secretary

algn. It was teamwork that made the associations of these cities hose sible and team work will win in every specific to mee make your city what it is. Things will ke forward or hacks ward. It behooves you to make matake the made was also that the secondary work that the secondary was a secondary worked slow but sure and now the conducts his foreign classes in the rocks by the wayside or even in your path are early midd first in view and was also constitutes a fair membership for an association. Well, that the street lighting the perfect association has been done here through this law to constitutes a fair membership for an association. Well, that the street lighting the perfect association has been done here through the perfect association. The sector of a saloon. The sector is the perfect of a saloon. The sector is the perfect association building. The impossible has been done here through the amendership of an association. Well, that number constitutes a fair membership for an association. Well, that number constitutes a fair membership for an association will the sector of the people. The preserver will be the people. The preserver will be a sector of the people. The preserver is a curious for the people will the law to be a supported will that makes Fam Clarte leading the perfect association has been done here through the sale of the people. The people will be a sector of the people. The people will be a sector of the people will

Government Table Shows Values of Various Kind of Pave ments

rate, the city commission limited inward funds, depending on the balance to carry the improvements through in laying brick pavement, the council

	PAVEMENT QUALITIES.	Pct. for Ideal Pavement.	Granite.	Sandstone.	Asphalt (Sheet)	Asphalt (Block)	Brick.	Macadam.	Creosoled Wd. Block,
, , ,	Cheapness; first cost	14 20 10 14 14 14 7 4	4. 20. 9.5 10. 8.5 2.5 2.5 2.	4. 17.5 10. 11. 9.5 7. 3.5 2.5 8.5	6.5 ⁷ 10. 7.5 14. 3.5 4. 3.5 13.	6,5 14. 8. 14. 13,5 4,5 3.5 2.5	7. 12.5 8.5 12.5 12.5 3. 2.5 10.5	14. 6. 4.5 6. 8. 6.5 3. 2.5 4.5	4.5 14. 9.5 14. 14. 4. 5.5 4. 12.5
l	Total	100	71.	73.5	76.	79.5	74.5	55.	50.
•	Ave. cost per Sq. Yd. (1905)		\$3,26	\$3.50	\$2.36	\$2.29	\$2.06	\$0,99	\$3.10
	The table shows that the	aver	age lh:	ave no	t funds	s enou	gh to i	nav for	г таоге

years—the probable life of the pave-

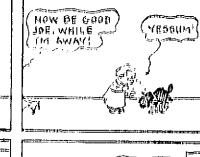
ment.
The method of paying for the paying is by Issuing bonds. The property owner is given a choice of paying in

game and then will be the time when the perfect association has been

near their temples, and in those vil lages where there is no structure for public worship they place an image under a banyan and there perform morning and evening sacrifice.

Readers Interested in Trips South











Austrian Lieutenant Tells How Russian Regiment Sank in Marsh

different from

thems a war that they perculved

supplieating hands.

"Not one of us fired against the enomy.
"At first only perplexed, we become auddenly torrorized, when finally we grasped that which was happening before our eyes—the treatherous mire, under which was hidden the fathembas marshes, had opened to swallow them up.

"All the efforts, persistent, despernic which each made to liberate himself from the claiming element only engulfed him the deoper. If some poor soldier, after a thousand efforts, succeeded at last in extricating a leg, its found only the other more hoppless-by than over inhealded.

"First one, than another, then another, and finally alt of that mass of writhing humanity, as if by a sudden inspiration of salvation, as from some claimer subths intuition that urged the distinction of the body's weight ever the greatest surface possible or even that urged the tearing of the upper parlon from that lower portion already inheaded, threw their bodies forward at full length on the deceiving grass before them. But afready dooned, it served only to lengthen their torture.

"Cries, shricks, grouns, sighs, prayers and invocations some high some insistent, some supplicating and some desperant, increased ever and ever as there increased before their vision the reality of the death that every moment made Raelf, some closer and closer apparent.

"Our soldiers, whose humanity

"Then it was that they perceived that the thesians who had so suddenty atopied thomselves ellikept their the instant it prepared enomy for the instant it prepared enomy feetings. Perhaps they intended to defend themselves, to defend themselves, as they remained indeed supplied in the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation in the decolving grass before them. But already downed, they remained there is the total to early to the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation is the propagation of the propagatio

IF YOU USE OUR

"DUSTLESS COAL"

You Will Have Satisfaction. We Guarantee It.

Fifield Lumber Co.

BOTH PHONES 109.